

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General

The WAR CRY

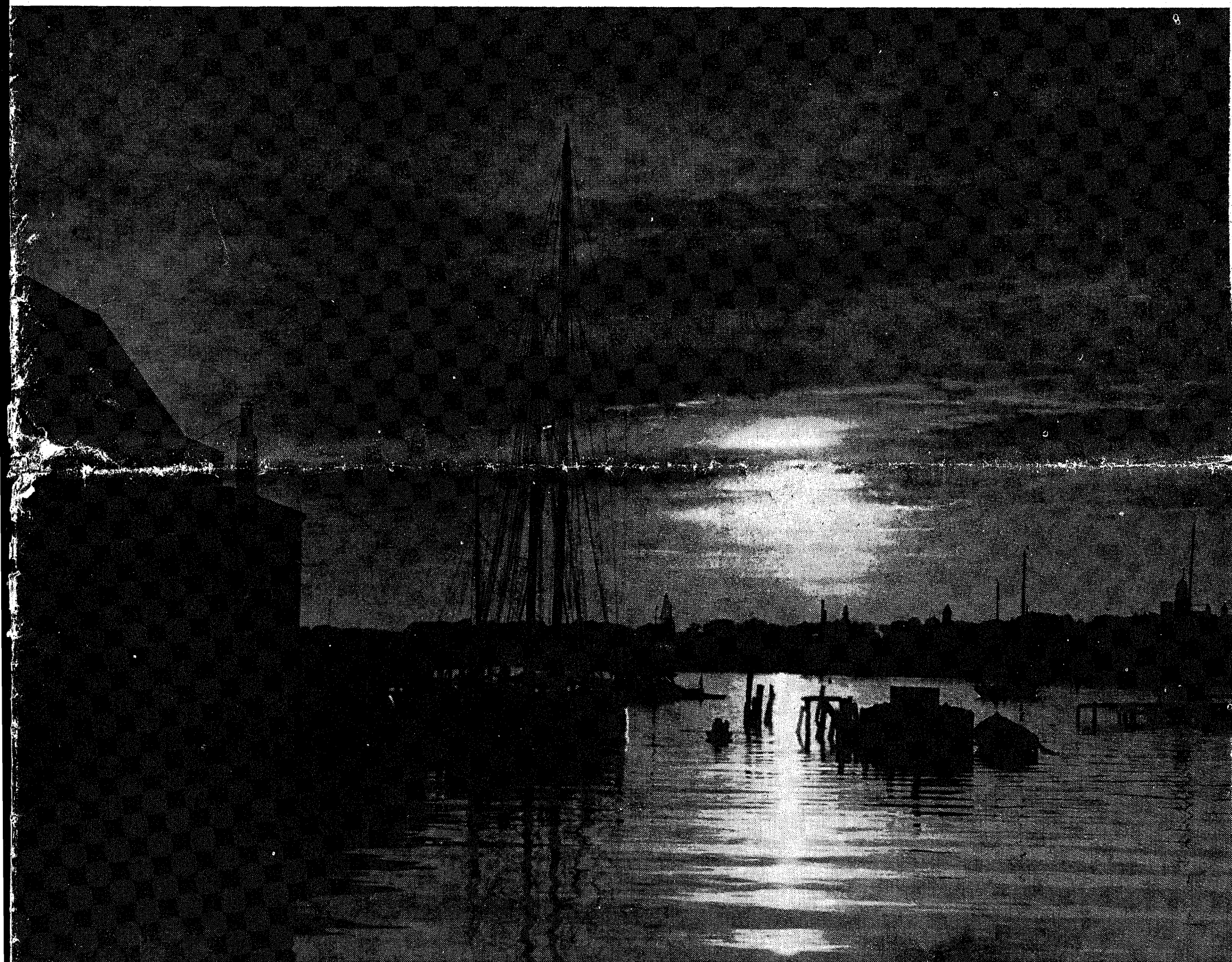


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3427. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1950

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



Then are they glad because they be quiet; so He bringeth them unto their desired haven. (Psalm 107, 30)

IN THE HAVEN OF REST

AM resting so sweetly in Jesus now!
I sail the wide sea no more;
The tempest may sweep o'er the wild stormy deep,
I am safe where the storms come no more.

I have anchored my soul in the haven of rest,
I sail the wide sea no more;
The tempest may sweep o'er the wild stormy deep,
But in Jesus I'm safe evermore.

Oh, long on the ocean my bark was tossed,
Where tempests and storms ne'er cease;
My heart was in fear, and no refuge was near,
Till in Jesus my soul found her peace.

Oh, how sweet in a haven of rest to hide—
No billows of doubt or fear!
The ocean may roll, but there's rest for the soul
When the voice of my Saviour I hear.
(From The Salvation Army Song Book, 980)



READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles and Messages On Varied Themes



FOR THE FAMILY ALTAR
"Day by day the manna fell,
Oh, to learn this lesson well."

HOW DO YOU APPROACH GOD?

BY MRS. MAJOR J. HIGDON

OUR approach to God, is through Jesus Christ, our Lord and Saviour, as Thomas testified, when Jesus showed him His wounds. (John 20, 28).

The great central fact in human life, your life and mine, is the coming into consciousness of the vital realization of our oneness with this infinite life, and the opening of our hearts to this divine inflow of His gracious love. The grandest and

falling, and made progress; that is what a humble believer does. He trusts God; he trusts the great Teacher to guide him, and keep him under all circumstances, leaning on God's Promises. They never fail. The human law has its limitations—"so far; no farther." The divine law has no limitations; it is supreme. We can have the fullness of power, love, greatness of heart, and mind.

A few nights ago, great search-

ing light and teacher, the source of all inspiration.

God, our Heavenly Father, holds all things in His hands; His constant word is: "My child, acknowledge me in all your ways", then He will ever be to you closer than breathing; then your approach to God will be easy and beautiful. He will be a glorious Companion. Said the young boy Jesus, "Know ye not I must be about My Father's busi-

SUNDAY:

The secret of the Lord is with them that fear Him; and He will show them His covenant.

Psalm 25:14

The Lord shall make him know
The secrets of His heart,
The wonders of His covenant
show,
And all His love impart.

MONDAY:

Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about seeking whom he may devour: whom resist stedfast in the faith.

I Peter 5:8, 9.

Now let my soul arise,
And tread the tempter down;
My Captain leads me forth
To conquest and to crown:
A feeble saint shall win the day,
Though death and hell obstruct
the way.

TUESDAY:

Thy Maker is thine husband; the Lord of hosts is His name; and thy Redeemer the Holy One of Israel.

Isa. 54:5

Thou dear Redeemer, dying
Lamb,
We love to hear of Thee;
No music, like Thy charming
name,
E'er half so sweet can be.

WEDNESDAY:

The Lord will give strength unto His people; the Lord will bless His people with peace.

Psalm 29:11

The saints shall flourish in His
days,
Drest in the robes of joy and
praise:
Peace, like a river from His
Throne,
Shall flow to nations yet un-
known.

THURSDAY:

He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be His God, and He shall be My son.

Rev. 21:7

My dear Almighty Lord,
My Conqueror and my King,
Thy sceptre and Thy sword,
Thy reigning grace I sing:
Thine is the power, behold I sit
In willing bonds beneath Thy
feet.

FRIDAY:

As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you.

Isa 66:13

Oh that I could, with favored
John,
Recline my weary head upon
The dear Redeemer's breast!
From care, and sin, and sorrow
free,
Give me, O Lord, to find in Thee
My everlasting rest.

SATURDAY:

The Lord taketh pleasure in His people: He will beautify the meek with salvation.

Psalm 149:4

The Lord takes pleasure in the
just,
Whom sinners treat with
scorn;
The meek, that lie despised in
dust,
Salvation shall adorn.

He Came To Seek And Save The Lost

*How
To Find
Your
Way
To Christ*

First, recognize that you are a sinner in the sight of God, and that you are in danger of losing your soul. Then, be willing to give up wrongdoing of every kind, and put right, as far as possible, any wrong you may have done. If you are willing in this fashion to express your sorrow for sins committed, you may safely rely upon God's willingness to hear your cry for pardon.

Call upon Him now, today, for He says, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out." You can be pardoned, cleansed, and made anew by faith in Jesus Christ.

fairest object on earth is a genuine Christian, set apart for service for God. We can be that, by coming in humility before God, with willingness of heart and life.

Learning to Lean

Our Heavenly Father delights to trust a trustworthy child with a trial, in the which He can bring glory to His name, and enlargement of heart and blessing for Himself and others. This can be brought about by a fully-surrendered life. I saw an orderly in a military hospital teaching a man how to walk. The patient leaned on the orderly, trusted him to keep him from

lights were covering the sky for some purpose, giving light to some person who needed it. It was a guiding light. So the great truths of God, well studied, are our guid-

ness?" He was making that the one great purpose of His Life; He came into the full realization that He and His Father were one. Approach God through Jesus in such a way.

PRAY ALWAYS

"But I give myself unto prayer."
(Ps. 109:4)

NOT long ago a large plane went down in the Pacific Ocean. Something was wrong with the wireless equipment, and all passengers were lost because of failure to contact a rescue ship.

Such disasters are tragic, but there is one that is worse than plane crashing. That is a life crashing because of failure to keep in contact with the Eternal God. For such contact, there is nothing that can take the place of prayer. There can be no faith, no high and holy living, no real sense of truth, beauty, goodness, no idea of service, no hope in this life or for the life to come, without the constant outreach of our lives to God.

The Psalmist was in extreme need

when he spoke these words; "But I give myself unto prayer." But he did not wait till he was faced with this extremity. He had always prayed. And he fills this difficult moment with the most powerful experience possible in life—prayer. God never lets a man down who does this thing.

So may we send our little timid
thought
Across the void, out to God's
reaching hands—
Send out our love, and faith to
thread the deep—
Thought after thought, until
the little cord
Has heightened to a chain no
chance can break,
And we are anchored to the
Infinite.

Markham.

A Call To Repentance

CHAS. Spurgeon once said: "A man may turn his head, and turn a little; he may turn his hand, but there is not much movement of the whole body in that; but when he turns his feet, he turns himself completely. The turn all sinners need is a whole turn." The trouble with all too many today is that they never really turned their feet. There has been no real repentance and forsaking of sin. Bishop Wilberforce gave advice. When asked the way to heaven he replied by saying: "Take the first road to the right and go straight ahead."

Have you really repented, or are you living a dissatisfied and unsatisfactory life? You will never have peace until you put God in the right place. You can find the way back to Him.

NOTHING CAN TAKE ITS PLACE

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN once challenged unbelievers to use all the experience and accumulated wisdom of the centuries and all of the scholarship of this genera-

tion to produce some book which would take the place of our Bible. That book has not been forthcoming. There must be a reason why this has not been accomplished.



Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscription rates should be addressed to the Printing Secretary.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$3.00 prepaid, and in the United States for \$3.50 prepaid.



Facts and Customs *from* Bible Lands

BY T. H. STILLWELL

THE sun-parched lands of Egypt and Palestine have been steadily increasing sources of interesting information concerning unusual facts and customs of the early days in the growth of civilization. Students and readers of the Bible sometimes are given only a few hints about life of the past. It has remained for the archaeologists, the scientific explorers of ancient mysteries, to supply the world with details.

Some of us may have read about the fact that ancient Egypt has been called the Land of the Double Crown. Joseph and Moses probably were familiar with this crown and why it was used. It was more than a mere ornament for the ruling Pharaoh. It was a symbol of a unity that at one time did not exist in Egypt's past.

Back in the hazy days of history, the land of the Nile River was divided into two kingdoms, one called Upper Egypt, which included land as far south as the first cataract of the river. The other section of the river country, the Delta district, took in about a hundred miles of territory and was known as Lower Egypt.

Earthly Crowns

The king of Upper Egypt wore a tall, white, close-fitting crown. The ruler of Lower Egypt used a red crown that was comparatively low in front, with a high, thin piece at the back and a slender, curved ornament sticking out in front. These separate crowns existed until a time when the king of the lower territory was strong enough to take over all of the land of the two districts. The crown of Upper Egypt did not entirely disappear. It was incorporated with the one worn by the victorious ruler and thereby showed his authority over the two lands.

Many dynasties passed away before another interesting, if less important, symbol appeared. On a headdress worn by King Tut-ankhamen, popularly known as "King Tut," there is a strange combina-

tion of the heads of a cobra and vulture. The decorative head of the vulture is of special interest. We might wonder why a mighty king would wear the unattractive head of the common vulture as an ornament. It seems that the ugly bird was important because of its connection with sanitation. So important was the bird in the matter of garbage disposal that anyone who destroyed the vulture would have been put to death if caught. The vulture was known as Pharaoh's Chicken.

Measuring the Waters

Just as the vulture was dependent upon the people of the river country for much of its food, so the inhabitants in turn were able to live because of the blessing of rising water from the Nile that not only provided the necessary moisture but also made the soil fertile for good crops. For ages the men of the river country have used some kind of gauge to measure the rise in the waters of the Nile. The nilometer, as it is known, consisted of marks made on rock as a crude scale. An official nilometer, now in use, is set in a well located spot at the south end of an island called Roda, connected with the city of old Cairo by a bridge.

The Authority of a King

The ancient Egyptian had a strange ring-like article called a scarab. This was a beetle seal used for signing letters or important documents. The seals were in ring settings of stone or pottery. Symbols were cut in them which made impressions on clay. They were also used to sign papyrus documents. The scarabs were oval-shaped and surrounded by a line of metal. The shape of the common black beetle of Egypt was used because of its connection with the sun god. Signatures consisted of both names or personal symbols, such as the type that the Pharaoh used in the days when Joseph was in Egypt. The Pharaoh gave rings to officials with

which they could do business in his name.

"And Pharaoh said unto Joseph: See, I have set thee over all the land of Egypt. And Pharaoh took off his ring from his hand, and put it upon Joseph's hand, and arrayed him in vestures of fine linen, and put a gold chain about his neck."

By presenting Joseph with a seal ring, Pharaoh had given him authority over his affairs as a kind of grand vizier. When Joseph stamped documents with the signet, they were approved in the name of the king. Pharaoh told Joseph, "Only in the throne will I be greater than thou."

The Scape-Goat

There is an unusual custom of the ancient Hebrews which we find related in the Book of Leviticus. It concerned a ritual performed by their early priests. "And Aaron shall lay both his hands upon the head of a live goat, and confess over him all the iniquities of the children of Israel, and all their transgressions in all their sins, put-

ting them upon the head of the goat, and shall send him away by the hand of a fit man into the wilderness: And the goat shall bear upon him all their iniquities unto a land not inhabited." That symbolic relieving of sins made the people feel they were making a new beginning in the attempt to keep God's commandments. It is the origin of the word, "scapegoat," that has come into general use.

Swaddling Clothes

An unusual treatment was given new-born children of the Holy Land. This was the custom of using swaddling clothes for babies. After a child was born, it was rubbed



A custom observed by many Pharisees in Bible lands was the wearing of rolls of parchment containing the Law, upon their foreheads. Christ admonished them, and all who heard Him, to keep God's commandments in their hearts.

with salt. Then it was laid diagonally on a square of cloth. The cloth was folded over the body and feet of the baby. The hands of the child were tied to his sides with bandages. During the day the bandages and cloth were loosened so that the baby could be rubbed with oil and dusted with powdered myrtle leaves. The swaddling was kept up until the child was about three months old. In St. Luke, we read the well-known words, "And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger." The Christ Child was swaddled in the traditional manner.

ON THE NILE



VILLAGE LIFE IN THE EAST

A typical Eastern scene, showing a family starting on their daily round of duties. In front of the door of the house is a well containing the life-giving element which is freely shared with other residents of the village.



"Study to shew thyself approved unto God" 2 Timothy 2:15

A PAGE FOR TEEN-AGERS

Y O-U-N-G P-E-O-P-L-E'S S-E-C-T-I-O-N

LOVELY THINGS

HERE are so many lovely things
Sent from the Hand of God,
So many tokens of His care
Along the way we trod:

The green-splashed beauty of
Springtide,
Fall's dusky, gorgeous leaves,
The soft, white ermine of Winter
snow,
The glitter of ice on the eaves...

There are so many lovely things
Along the way we trod.
How dare men, midst such beauty
Declare there is no God?

YOUTH CONGRESS

IN all 1250 delegates will attend. Largest overseas contingent, numbering 200 will be from Sweden. There will be 125 delegates from the U.S.A., forty from Australia, sixteen from New Zealand, eighty from Holland, ninety-four from Norway, and approximately fifty each from Denmark, Switzerland, France and Belgium. Finland and Germany are sending twenty each, and the group from India, Pakistan and Ceylon totals eighteen. Smaller groups comprise five from Malaya, four from Indonesia, five from the West Indies, four from South Africa, three from South America, three from Italy, two from Rhodesia, two from West Africa and one from Brazil. The British delegation will number 400.

Canadian delegates will represent all the provinces and word has been received at The Army's National Headquarters in Toronto that four of these will take active part in the united public rallies. The four so honored are Bandmaster Woodrow Robbins, Cornerbrook, Newfoundland, who will reply to an address of welcome to the overseas delegates, Candidate Arlian Cameron, Toronto, and Scoutmaster David Knight will give personal witness, and candidate Margaret Macfarlane, A.R.C.T., mezzo soprano, who will sing.

"God gave them knowledge and skill in all learning and wisdom (Daniel 1:17)

HOW well I remember how this promise was verified to me when I was in the elementary grades! After a short explanation of the grammatical use of "Who" and "whom" the teacher asked each of us to write three sentences for both "who" and "whom", showing their correct usage. The members of the class looked around in confusion. Then the Spirit whispered to me, "Why don't you pray?" Just as quickly the enemy said, "The Lord can't teach you how to use those words".

Breathing a prayer, "I recalled a
(Continued foot column 4)

The Story Of Mary Jones

SHE ATTENDS METHODIST COTTAGE MEETINGS

(Continued from previous issues)

"YES, wife I'm thankful I needn't sit idle, but can still ply my trade," replied Jacob Jones. "There's many a deal worse off. But what are you waiting for, Molly? You'll be late for the exercises; it must be gone six o'clock." "I'm waiting for that child, and she's gone for the lantern," responded Mary Jones, whom her husband generally called Molly to distinguish her from their daughter, who was also Mary.

Jacob smiled. "The lantern! Yes," said he; "you'll need it this dark night. 'Twas a good thought of yours, wife, to let Mary take it regular as you do, for the child wouldn't be allowed to attend those meetings otherwise. And she does seem so eager after everything of the kind."

"Yes, she knows already pretty nearly all that you and I can teach her of the Bible, as we learn it, don't she, Jacob? She's only eight now, but I remember when she was but a wee child she would sit on your knee for hours on a Sunday, and hear tell of Abraham and Joseph, and David and Daniel. There never was a girl like our Mary for Bible stories, or any stories, for the matter of that, bless her! But here she is! You've been a long time getting that lantern, child, and we must hurry or we shall be late."

Little Mary raised a pair of bright dark eyes to her mother's face.

"Yes, mother," she replied, "I was long because I ran to borrow neighbor Williams's lantern. The latch of ours won't hold, and there's such a wind to-night, that I knew we should have the light blown out."

"There's a moon," said Mrs. Jones, "and I could have done without a lantern."

"Yes, but then you know, mother, I should have had to stay at home," responded Mary, "and I do so love to go."

"You needn't tell me that, child," laughed Molly. "Then come along, Mary; good-bye, Jacob."

"Good-bye, father, dear! I wish you could come too!" cried Mary, running back to give Jacob a last kiss.

"Go your way, child, and mind you remember all you can to tell old father when you come home."

Then the cottage door opened, and Mary and her mother sallied out into the cold windy night.

The moon had disappeared now behind a thick dark cloud, and little Mary's borrowed lantern was very acceptable. Carefully she held it, so that the light fell upon the way they had to traverse, a way which would have been difficult, if not dangerous, without its friendly aid.

"Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path," said Mrs. Jones, as she took her little daughter's hand in hers.

"Yes, mother, I was just thinking of that," replied the child. "I wish I knew ever so many verses like this one."

"How glad I should be if your father and I could teach you more! but it's years since we learned, and we've got no Bible, and our memories are not as good as they used to be," sighed the mother.

A walk of some length, and over a rough road, brought them at last to the little meeting-house where the church members belonging to the Methodist body were in the habit of attending.

They were rather late, and the exercises had begun, but kind farmer Evans made room for them on his bench, and found for Mrs. Jones the place in the psalm-book from which the little company had been singing. Mary was the only child there, but her face was so grave, and her manner so solemn and reverent, that no one looking at her could have

CAN YOU COMPLETE THIS PSALM?

THIS is one of the songs the people sang as they journeyed towards the Temple in Jerusalem. Find Psalm 122 in your Bible and fill in the missing words.

I WAS when they said unto me, "Let us into the of the". Our shall within thy, O Jerusalem. is as a that is together: whither the go up, the tribes of the, unto the of to give unto the of the For there are set of, the thrones of the of for the of: they shall that thee. be within thy, and within thy For my and sakes I will now say, "..... be within thee." Because of the of the our I will seek thy

For The "Ambassadors Session"

Candidates Who Are Scheduled to Enter The Training College, Toronto in September



(Left to right) Candidates Milton Ford, Charlottetown; Ruth Golden, North Battleford; Frances Fenner, Riverdale; Edward Irvine, Brockville; Noreen Dougall, Yorkville.

Candidates who are scheduled to enter the Training College, Toronto in September:

Ruth Golden, North Battleford. Is Singing Company Secretary, and was converted while attending a spiritual camp meeting.

Frances Fenner, Riverdale. Is a graduate corps cadet, a company guard, and Cub leader. Converted in a Decision Sunday meeting.

Milton Ford, Charlottetown Cita-

felt that she was out of place; and the church members who met there from time to time, had come to look upon this little girl as one of their number, and welcomed her accordingly.

(Continued next week)

del. Is a graduate corps cadet, company guard and bandsman. Converted in senior salvation meeting.

Noreen Dougall, Yorkville. Graduate lower grade corps cadet and was converted at home by personal dealing.

Edward Irvine, Brockville Corps. Is a bandsman. After a long period of conviction, this comrade claimed the blessing of salvation in private personal prayer.

WESLEY'S COW SERMON

ONE day John Wesley was walking with a troubled man who expressed his doubt as to the goodness of God. He said, "I do not know what I shall do with all this worry and trouble." At the same moment Wesley saw a cow looking over a stone wall. "Do you know," asked Wesley, "why that cow is looking over the wall?" "No," said the worried man. Wesley said, "The cow is looking over the wall because he cannot see through it. That is what you must do with your wall of trouble—look over it and avoid it." Faith enables us to get above circumstances and look to Christ who is over all, blessed forever. Wonderful Word.

(Continued from column 1)
verse I had learned from Isaiah, "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" It didn't take long to write a few others like it, and make my grade.—Edmonton Broadcaster.



MONTREAL CITADEL YOUTH GROUP taken on the occasion of a special week-end arranged by the group and led by Major and Mrs. A. Bryant, of Territorial Headquarters, Toronto (who are seen in the front row). The Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. P. Lindores are seated next to them, and the Youth Group President, Bandsman K. Rogers, is at the left.

The CHRISTIAN SOLDIER'S ARMORY

A Page for Warriors of the Cross

The Beatitudes

BLESSED are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven.

BLESSED are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.

BLESSED are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.

BLESSED are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.

BLESSED are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.

BLESSED are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.

BLESSED are the peace-makers: for they shall be called the children of God.

BLESSED are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake, for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven.

BLESSED are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely for My sake.

Matthew 5: 3-11.

CHRIST IS LIFE

CHRIST was weary, yet He called the weary to Himself for rest. He was hungry, yet He was the Bread of Life. He was thirsty, yet He was the Water of Life. He prayed, yet He answered prayer. He wept at the tomb, yet He called the dead to arise. He died, yet He is Eternal Life!

J. W. Bramhall.

What's Your Number On The Roll?

WHAT is your number on the Soldiers' Roll? Ask your commanding officer to tell you? Is it Number 48? Then say to your officer, "Can you give me the names of Numbers 47 and 49? Do they still come to the corps?"

If your Captain informs you that 49 is missing—there's your chance! On the first suitable afternoon, after a little season of prayer, you take the bus for the home of Number 49. You have joined up! Now you belong to the "MNC."

We shall hope that Number 49 is at home when you call. After a few words of greeting, to allow Number 49 to recover from the shock of seeing a comrade from the old corps standing in the doorway, you will ask if you may enter.

Then will come the moment for tactful and kindly inquiry. The first task will be to explain the MNC, and to ask "Who is my neighbor?" The answer will give is "Number 49, and that's why I'm here!"

We shall hope that Number 49 will offer you a cup of tea, and together it will be refreshing to talk over the old days in the corps. It is good to stir up memory at such a time. Be-

Sharing---Not Storing

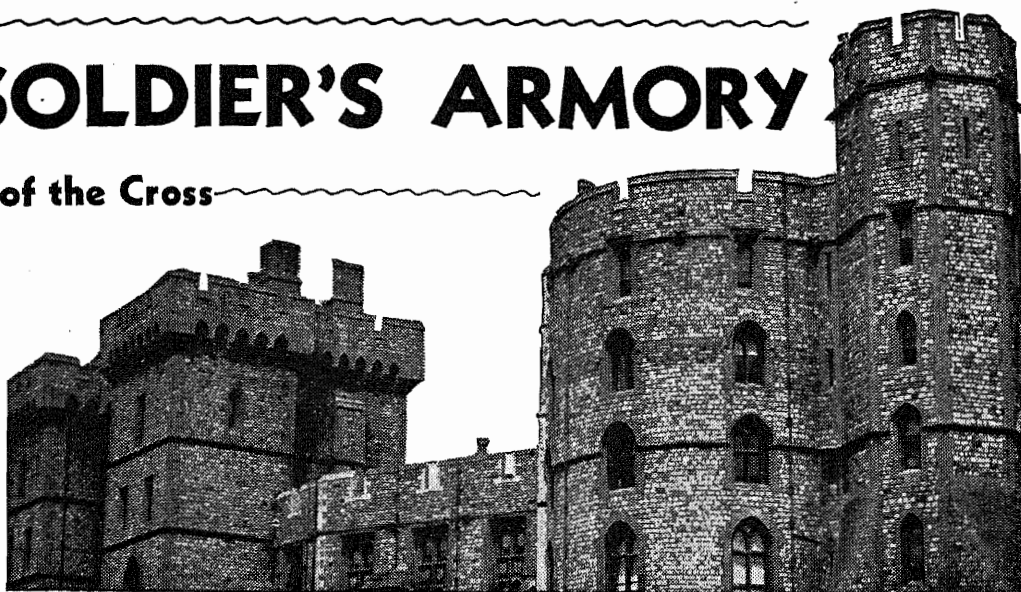
WE are not storehouses, but channels,
We are not cisterns, but springs,
Passing our benefits onward,
Fitting our blessings with wings;
Letting the water flow onward
To spread o'er the desert forlorn;
Sharing our bread with our brothers,
Our comfort with those who mourn.

Author Unknown.

SPEND AND BE SPENT

I would the precious time redeem,
And longer live for this alone:

To spend, and to be spent for them
Who have not yet my Saviour known,
And turn them to a pardoning God,
And quench the brands in Jesus' Blood.



THE ARMY'S FUNDAMENTALS

BY SENIOR MAJOR H. WOOD

"FISHING"

(Continued from previous issues)

THE method of "fishing" is practically an Army monopoly. The writer has never experienced it in meetings of other denominations, although he might easily have missed it. But it is almost an Army "patent," and as such, has brought unnumbered multitudes to a decision for Christ. Ministers have expressed themselves many times as being disturbed because they have not had some such method of persuasion and a place to where to invite penitents. Often, as they have preached, they have felt that mysterious moving of the Spirit; they have detected signs of remorse and a longing for better things on the faces of some of their audience—and they have had to pronounce the Benediction and see the crowd dwindle away, conscious that the lofty desires engendered in the ser-

vice had—in many cases—vanished into thin air.

There is ample Scriptural justification for "fishing." The injunction to the servants of the king to "go into the highways and compel them to come in" is taken as a command to use urgency in matters of the Kingdom. Andrew went "and fetched his own brother, Simon"—and he became the great Apostle Peter. Had Andrew's eager zeal been discouraged, it is possible Peter may never have been heard of. The Woman of Samaria ran and told the people of her village of Christ and His wonderful powers. Philip went "and joined himself to the eunuch"—the African who was seeking light, and "straightway" he persuaded him to be baptised. So the incidents crowd in, witnessing to the eagerness of the disciples and apostles to put into practice the ideal of becoming "fishers of men."

The Need of Skill

"Fishing must be revived," challenges the international leader. But fishing for souls, like angling for fish, must be done with a fine spiritual perception of the time and place to exercise the right. An experienced fisherman can see at a glance whether his day's angling is going to prove successful. He doesn't waste time in casting his line into a pool that holds nothing better than tin-cans and rocks! He refuses to waste his bait and effort on a day when the fish are scornful of his efforts. The writer has seen deep sea fishermen wait all day for a propitious time to fling their nets in; something a watcher on a nearby hill sees the troubling of the waters as a shoal swims into sight and, giving the signal, he sees the boat put forth—just in the nick of time.

Fishing in every meeting is not necessary or wise; allowing anyone to "fish" is likely to prove disastrous at times. "Fishing" calls for the most

(Continued at foot of Column 4)

be praying during the prayer meeting, and many others also, so that this labor of love will end in a spiritual triumph.

How lovely to see 49 in uniform again and taking a company in the young people's corps—a group of boys maybe! Perhaps one of them will become a great world leader—who knows? Thousands can turn to righteousness through such a man influenced in his youth by Number 49.

And so the blessing goes on into the next century, all because Number 48 joined up with the My Neighbor Club.

"My Neighbor Crusade"—An Australian Campaign.
Australian War Cry.

FOOTPRINTS OF THE SHEPHERD

BY the footprints of the Shepherd we may find the pastures sweet
Where our weary souls may rest in calm repose;

By the waters, clear and crystal, we may bathe our tired feet,
And forget the toil and care of earthly woes.

I have been a weary wand'r'er o'er the mountains cold and drear,
Torn and wounded by the thorns along the way;
But I hear the Shepherd calling with His voice so sweet and clear,
And I'll follow, yes, I'll follow Him today.

By the footprints of the Shepherd and His flock I see the way;
I will follow though the path be rough and steep;
For I hear the Shepherd calling, gently calling all the day,
And I'll follow in the footprints of His sheep.

Though I'm walking through the Valley where Death's dark'ning shadows fall
O'er my pathway, yet my soul shall fear no ill;
For the Saviour walks beside me, and can hear my faintest call,
As He leadeth me by waters clear and still.

He will lead me on in safety to my heavenly home above;
He will be my faithful Guardian all the way;
So I'll follow in His footsteps, and I'll trust His tender love,
'Till I reach the realms of everlasting day.

— Helen Arnold.

TRUST

THE hills may crumble into dust,
The earth may swallow up the sea,
But naught can shake my living trust,
In Him whose firm hands moulded me.

For when I draw myself apart
From things which make my vision
Deep in the silence of my heart, dim,
He meets me, and I speak with Him.

(Continued from Column 3)
devoted, discreet and tactful workers. A wise officer will plan ahead for "fishers"—just as a Territorial leader arranges for selected officers to move quietly among the possible converts in large congress gatherings.

With much prayer for guidance in the matter—as in all soul-saving activities—"fishing" can help to draw in the net and—to change the figure—bring about a number of captures that will help to swell the ranks and build up the organization.



WORK ON HAITI FLOURISHING

New Sectional Leaders From Switzerland

MENTION was made in The War Cry recently of the acquisition by the Central American and West Indies Territory of the leaders and members of a mission on the island of Haiti. Pictures in a late edition of The War Cry of that Territory show further evidences that this exotic plant has taken firm root, and the work is advancing. Front-page photos show various groups of the Haitian comrades, clad in white uniforms, together with the newly-appointed Sectional Officer and Mrs. Captain Jacques Egger, just out from Switzerland—their French tongue being invaluable on the Island. The band is shown equipped with flutes, drums, a piano-accordion and guitars.

Speaking of the welcome of the new Sectional Officers, The War Cry says:

The welcome meeting at Bas Fort National was conducted under great difficulties, as torrents of rain beat upon the corrugated roof until the Territorial Commander had to give up speaking and call for renewed singing, pending the cessation of the din.

French Used

The meeting opened on a thanksgiving note with the singing of "Be glad in the Lord and rejoice", rendered in French. Mrs. Envoy Guillaume prayed, and then Secretary Joseph read most appropriately the first chapter of the Book of Joshua, containing the Divine promise, "As I was with Moses, so I will be with thee", and the command, "Only be thou strong and very courageous . . . for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."

Brigadier Dadd gave the introductory remarks, after which the congregation joined in the singing of the prayer chorus. "In Thee, O Lord, do I put my trust." Welcome addresses were given by Envoy Guillaume on behalf of the local officers. Sergt.-Major Gabriel representing the soldiers and young people. Sergt.-Major Loiseau for the young people.

Most beautiful was the Envoy's gesture, symbolizing his handing over of authority to his new leader, as he and Mrs. Guillaume presented their Bibles to Captain and Mrs.

Gospels For France

"**E N AVANT**" carries news of April-May "missions" (campaigns) in no less than sixteen widely separated centres in the territory commanded by Colonel Wycliffe Booth (from Le Havre in the north to Toulouse in the south—where a fine new hall has just been opened).

During the course of conversation with a representative of the Scripture Gift Mission the Colonel outlined his campaign plans and later received news that Gospels to the value of 85,000 francs were being donated and sent to the campaign centres. Later news indicates that 10,000 copies of a new edition of the New Testament have also been promised by the SGM.

Egger. The songster brigade sang, led by Brother Morris, then Mrs. Colonel W. Sansom spoke, followed by the soulful singing of "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee", by the congregation. A stirring moment was

AFRICA AT SCHOOL

(Right)

OVERCOMING LACK OF BUILDING ACCOMMODATION, Africans show their keenness to learn by meeting in the open air for study, in this case, a little arithmetic. The Salvation Army erects excellent schools wherever the work is launched, and provides qualified school teachers.



(Left)
THIS GOLD COAST AFRICAN WOMAN is putting to good use knowledge she has acquired at school, and is seen marking up the work of the natives under her command on a cocoa-bean plantation.

experienced when Captain and Mrs. Egger rose to respond to the welcome, and the whole company stood and sang, in the French-Creole patois:

"Armée du Salut—Armée Bô-Dié Pralé Kô Kéri—Lé môd ak fé é ak sâ."

so the people are beyond the reach of any wheeled vehicle, and only periodically are they visited by a doctor.

Accompanied by a South African Government ranger, the traveller went to and from this strange valley on horseback. They had first to

A HIDDEN VILLAGE

In An African Valley

FROM an isolated valley in the shadow of the Swartberg (Black Mountains) in Cape Province, South Africa, a traveller has recently returned with news of an unusual farming community of about ninety people who have heard only vaguely of the Second World War.

These lonely people are descendants of the Huguenots, French Protestants who fled from France after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685. They bear the names of French families—the Cordiers, the Mosterts, the Marais, the Nels. But they have long since lost the language of their forefathers, and speak Afrikaans.

These people seldom leave their valley, which is known in Afrikaans as Die Hell (The Hell). The towering rock walls of the Swartberg shut them off from the world, and they have no radio, no newspapers, no telephones. Roads are also unknown,

reach the village of Calitzdorp, half-way between Ladismith and Oudtshoorn. After that there was a seventeen-mile journey along the side of the mountains and then a tortuous climb high up the rocky bed of a dried-up river gorge before they even came in sight of the valley.

They found that the valley-dwellers live in dingy, airless homes, but have plenty of food—far more than they need. They grow most of it on their carefully marked-out farms—all kinds of vegetables and wheat, bush tea, oranges, grapes, and figs. Dairy produce is also plentiful.

All the men (and women) are expert rifle shots, and often hunt leopards which prey on their goats and donkeys.

Once the children leave the valley school there is little future for them except helping on the farms, so the

Union Government's social welfare department has been considering a scheme to move the entire community to a more civilized part of Africa.

MY CALL

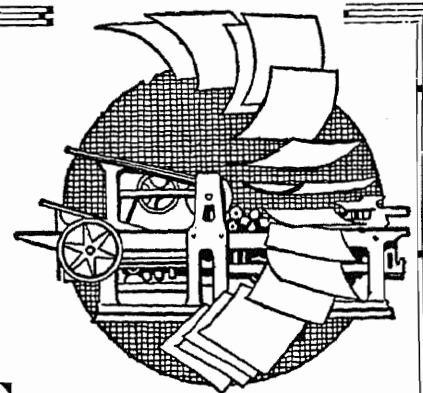
By Captain Ruth Woolcott, who Recently Reached India From Canada

DUE to the teaching and the godly living of my officer-parents I learned very early that I needed to be saved, and as a child of five I knew and experienced salvation. With the years my experience deepened and at fourteen I first expressed a desire to be a missionary. But that to me meant officership and I was so tired of always being poor that I determined to fit myself for some profession whereby I could live comfortably. But the call to officership persisted and I knew that it was God's way for me.

By various means God led me, but particularly through His Word. It has comforted me in sorrow and given me faith when perplexed and guidance when I have sought in sincerity. God has now brought me to Dhariwal. "Action speaks louder than words" seems to be a very applicable motto; for I cannot speak to the people but I trust that as I work from day to day, and get to know more of the people and their language, my actions may indeed speak for Jesus and make some lasting impression on someone and lead them to Christ.—The War Cry, India.



The MAGAZINE PAGE



A SECTION OF UNIVERSAL INTEREST

Birds That Cannot Fly And Others That Flap Wings Alternately

TALKING of queer birds, much can be learned from the tailor bird. This little creature of Asia is an expert seamstress, using her bill as a needle, with thread if she can find it, if not, with bits of fibre or grass. The common American oriole can tie slipknots equal to a boy scout, or a sailor.

Flight is always associated with birds, yet there are species that cannot fly. The rails found on islands far in the south Atlantic are flightless and so are the kiwi of New Zealand, which are as large as hens and are such sound sleepers that can be picked up without awakening. The hoactzin of South Africa has toes on its wings which are used by the young birds in climbing back to the nest after they escape from danger by diving from their nest into the water below.

When it comes to flying, the frigate, a sea bird, reigns supreme. It can fly 10,000 miles without a stop. The albatross is another distant flyer, yet this bird is almost helpless in a dead calm, requiring the aid of strong currents to make its great flight. The puffin, a bird of the far north, flies under water, while the cormorants of Japan have been caught in crab pots 120 feet below the water surface. All birds fly with their wings flapping together, except the wood-hoopoe of Africa, which flaps its wings alternately.

Broad Wings

Birds vary in size and weight from the European golden crested wren, weighing no more than a single eagle feather, to the giant pelicans, with a wingspread of twenty-two feet. They can be loving as the male cardinal, who is considered to be the most affectionate of birds, for only death or captivity will separate it from its mate, to the crowned-hawk eagle, which makes its nest in the lofty yellowwood

trees of South Africa and who is a vicious killer. On the other hand, there is the kingbird of North America that chases hawks, crows and even eagles, and yet flies from the attack of a humming bird.

Almost all birds are individualists, but there are some species that live in groups and live well to-



OLD ENGLISH CUSTOM—Mayor's Sunday was held in the village of Norwich, near Canterbury when, as has happened for centuries before, mayors from several towns in Kent congregated at the ancient town hall and walked to the parish church across the road to attend service. The Mayor of Canterbury, Sandwich, and Deputy Mayor of Fordwich, a village of 200 population were present in the procession. In the old days a nagging woman was found in the village and ducked in the ducking stool which still hangs in the village hall.

gether. The cedar birds, for instance, will line up on a limb and pass a piece of fruit back and forth, from one to another. Most birds are pretty to look at, but first honors for being ugliest goes to the puffin, a bird rather common in Canada, nosing out such as the pink flamingo with its stilts-like legs and snake neck, and the squat, satchel-billed pelican.

The woodcock is an oddity, since it has its ears in front of its eyes! The African secretary bird gets its name from the curious crest it wears, resembling a secretary with quills behind his ears. The Australian mutton-bird yields oil sixty times richer in vitamins than cod liver oil. The toucan, a tropical bird, has a bill almost as big and as wide as its body, but it is even better known as laying an egg that is pure white in color.

Alfred the Great, one of the noblest kings who ever ruled over England, never saw a clock. He had to divide his time by means of a type of candle which took a certain length of time to burn away, thus telling the hours as they passed.

The African continent is roughly three times the size of Europe. A fifth of its surface is covered by the largest desert in the world.

Bees Fertilize Millions Of Fruit Blossoms

"THE primary work of the bee," said Reginald Gamble in "Back to the Land," "is pollination or the production of fruit and seed, while honey is really a by-product, and it is on those grounds that the Ministry of Agriculture has recognized bee-keeping as being of national importance.

"Look at it in this way—the present trend in agriculture and horticulture is to concentrate crops which, where pollination is required, demand a heavier concentration of pollinating insects. But concentration of crops reduces the number of pollinating insects and thus the real effect is to upset the balance of nature, and we do not get maximum yield in crops.

"We also spray, which plays havoc with the pollinating insects, good, bad and indifferent. Now for maximum yield, where pollination is concerned, we must restore the balance of nature by concentrating pollinating insects, and the only pollinating insects we can concentrate and over which we have any control are hive bees. It is estimated that by having bees close to the crops we can get a 50 per cent increase in the crop; this, I think, is more or less the basis on which future bee-keeping must build.

"Talking of estimates, I figured that in Britain there are about 131,000 beekeepers, keeping about 655,000 stocks and that the annual value of a stock or bees in pollination and in honey production is £12. This means that the annual value of bee-keeping in this country is about £7,750,000. The honey stomach of a bee holds about one-fifth of a drop of nectar which consists of over 60 per cent, water.

"That means that 1 lb. of honey represents something like 72,000 bee flights, and it takes something like five million florets of red clover to yield 1 lb. of honey. That gives us some idea of the number of flowers visited by the bees in the collection of honey. But to go a step further, a normal stock of bees requires about 1 cwt. of honey for food during the course of a year, plus about half a hundredweight of pollen, and when you add to that the amount of honey you remove as surplus you can get some idea of the pollination work performed by the bees of one stock alone."

A MAGNETIC HILL

Proof of Existence Given

SOME time ago in the "Voice of the Farm" there appeared a letter from a gentleman in Alberta, asking about a magnetic hill in Quebec. You stated there was no such hill in existence. Well, there is. I am enclosing a clipping—"Clover Leaf".

A clipping from a weekly paper was enclosed with Clover Leaf's letter. It states that such a hill exists on a highway near Brownsville, Que., about 40 miles north of Montreal.—Ed.

The minute hand of Big Ben, the great clock at Westminster, jumps six inches every time it moves. There are four minute hands (one on each face of the square tower); each hand is fourteen feet long.

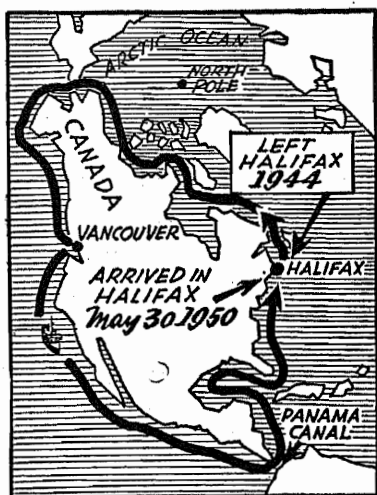
In the past ninety years oil production has grown into a highly scientific, world-wide industry; and, unlike most ninety-year-olds, it is still growing!

The Age Of Oil

THE great petroleum industry celebrates its ninetieth birthday on August 27. The modern oil age was born in 1859, when a few Americans, led by one Edwin L. Drake, succeeded in sinking a well to a depth of seventy feet, and there found oil.

In 1859 oil was practically the only form of domestic lighting used, apart from candles. Today products obtained from crude oil drive aeroplanes, cars, ships, and trains. Oil lubricants are essential to every kind of machinery from the engines of the Queen Elizabeth to the pedal bicycle. Crude oil also provides other products, used for thousands of everyday purposes—it is used in paints and plastics, for instance, and in soaps and candies.

Crude oil comes mainly from the United States, the Middle East, South America, and Russia; but nearly forty countries produce some oil. Compared with the seventy feet of that first oil well, one modern well produces oil from over 14,000 feet. Not much oil is found in Britain, but British oil companies have played a great part in discovering and producing oil in many other lands.



SERGEANT J. FARRAR, of the Canadian Mounted Police, made history when, in a small but sturdy vessel, he circumnavigated the North American Continent. The thick black line shows the route taken by the intrepid constable. The same crew did not complete the voyage, but were changed at various ports. Only the Sergeant did the round trip and, as will be noted, he took years to complete the voyage.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S "STANDARD BEARERS"

Commissioned by the Territorial Commander in St. John's

WAVING flags and marching feet. Flags of nations—China, Holland, Sweden, Panama, Mexico. Then the glorious Army flags, advancing one by one, until the platform was a-flutter with yellow, red and blue and the commissioning of the Newfoundland Standard Bearers was under way. Scarcely a square inch of unoccupied space was left in the commodious St. John's Temple on this occasion.

A dramatic panorama was given of the planting of the Army Flag in various countries, including Newfoundland (where Brother and Sister Dawson were portrayed, spending a typically early-day Army honeymoon in Mrs. Dawson's native village, Portugal Cove). That innate spirit of Salvationism cried out for expression. A Spirit-guided open-air meeting was the answer. Thus the first tri-color was planted and now, in a hundred centres in the Island, that Flag flies.

The cadets appeared, each holding aloft an Army flag. It was fitting that the opening song, led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman, should be in martial vein: "Rouse, then, soldiers, rally round the banner." It was Mrs. Sr. Major S. Gennery's privilege to present probationary certificates to a number of officers of the last session. "Blood and Fire" was the apt offering of the Temple Songsters (Leader, W. Howse). Several cadets were the recipients of first-aid and home-nursing diplomas, at the hands of Major M. Crolly, R.N.

An Active Record

Originality was the keynote of the Principal's (Sr. Major S. Gennery) sessional review, in which certain aspects were vividly pointed by topical choruses. That these sixteen young men and women have utilized their training period to the maximum was obvious. One-hundred-and-twenty-eight lessons have been given in Bible history, fifty-nine lessons in doctrine and seventy-five in field preparation, in addition to numerous other activities. Cadet Baxter Davis, of Gander, secured 547 marks out of a possible 600. Open-air meetings held, amounted to 400, and there were 270 indoor meetings. In one field campaign on the Burin Peninsula, senior attendances totalled nearly 6,000. During the session, it is good to record, 217 souls were won for Christ. Dr. H. Roberts and Brother A. Cooper have again given generous awards to successful cadets.

A silver star investiture by Mrs. Brigadier Wiseman brought to the platform Mrs. Sr. Majors J. Anthony and E. Eason, and Sisters Mrs. Snelgrove, Mrs. Pond and Mrs. Seaward. An uplifting message was

read by the Commissioner, received from General A. Orsborn; other messages were also read.

A Declaration of Faith was made by the cadets and, in his charge the Territorial Commander reminded them that they were part of a great international company of Standard Bearer Cadets. An apt analogy was drawn between the appointing by the Master of the seventy disciples to announce the Kingdom, and the commissioning of the cadets.

Restraint was now broken as the cadets received from the hands of the Commissioner their commissions and appointments. This is the eighth session to be trained by the Training Principal and Mrs. Sr. Major S. G. Gennery, and the commendation of the Territorial Commander upon their work was well merited.—J. C. W.

Grace Hospital Graduation

WITH interest in social services greatly accelerated in all parts of the Tenth Province, unusual interest was centred in the latest group of reinforcements to the nursing profession recently to be graduated from the Grace Hospital in St. John's Nfld.

Because the graduating exercises conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, in the Pitts Memorial Hall, were of such interest to the people in the Island, the entire proceedings were broadcast. Families and friends of the eleven graduating nurses, living in distant or isolated places, were thus able to share the exercises with the crowd that filled the flower-bedecked auditorium to overflowing.

Sharing the platform with the graduating class were numbers of distinguished Army friends, including the Premier of Newfoundland, the Hon. J. R. Smallwood; Hon. H. L. Pottle, Minister of Welfare; Hon. J. A. Chalker, Minister of Health; Mr. C. A. Pippy, chairman of The Salvation Army's Advisory Board, and Mrs. Pippy; Dr. F. N. S. Rusted, Medical Superintendent of Grace Hospital, and Mrs. Rusted; Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Roberts, Drs. C. A. Roberts, L. Miller, and C. MacPherson, C.M.G.; and the Rev. Mr. F. S. Templeton, who offered the invocation.

St. John's Temple Band (Bandmaster W. Woodland) provided processional music as the graduates, accompanied by undergraduates and probationary nurses, moved to their places.

The Divisional Commander presented the Commissioner, who responded with greetings to the crowd and words of counsel to the graduating nurses. He reminded the modern "Florence Nightingales" that they would be dealing not only with

highly mechanized equipment made by clever men, but also with men and women made by God. He suggested that a most desirable quality in every nurse is the capacity to place oneself in the position of the patient but to retain nevertheless, one's personality.

Dr. Rusted's report was freighted with interesting facts and figures. It revealed that in the imposing buildings conspicuously set on a hilltop overlooking the famous harbor, and known affectionately by everyone as "The Grace," an extensive work of healing had been competently carried on. More than 1,200 births were recorded during the year, including sixteen sets of twins. There were 1,516 minor operations and 520 major operations. Most apparent increase of work was in the X-Ray Department, with 16,551 patients as compared with 9,592 last year.

Following the reciting of the Florence Nightingale Pledge, the graduates, in what were for them

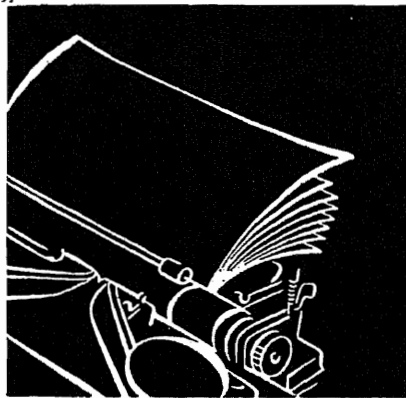
(Continued on page 12)

CAMPAIGNING IN CORNER BROOK

COMMISSIONER C. Baugh, accompanied by Sr. Captain A. Brown, spent the week-end at Corner Brook Corps, Newfoundland on their way to conduct the annual Congress gatherings at St. John's, the capital of the Island province. Warm was the welcome extended

"LINE UPON LINE..."

Wisdom From Many Sources



Incredible but true: Multitudes of men have made laws, but no improvement on the Ten Commandments.

"Navy Week" is every week when we wear Army uniform. If you are planning to purchase a new coat, think how well a navy one will go with that nice Army uniform.—*Calgary Messenger*.

Dates To Remember

CALENDAR FOR 1950													
JANUARY							JULY						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31				
FEBRUARY							AUGUST						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30						29	30	31				
MARCH							SEPTEMBER						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31				
APRIL							OCTOBER						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30						29	30	31				
MAY							NOVEMBER						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31				
JUNE							DECEMBER						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30						29	30	31				

July 25: Official farewell to Youth Congress delegates, Toronto Temple. The Commissioner will preside.

July—August: Bible Fellowship, Youth and other Camps. Consult nearest Corps Officer or Divisional Commander for particulars.

The "Ambassadors" Session commences at the Training College Toronto, September 12.

Ontario and Manitoba Congress, Toronto, September 22-26.

Eastern Congress, Montreal, P.Q., October 6-10.

Bermuda Congress, October 14-17.

Western Congress, Vancouver, October 27-31.

to the Territorial Commander, as he alighted from the train to be met by Brigadier Wiseman, the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. C. Hickman, as well as the band and a company of girl guides. Bandsman W. Robbins read an official welcome, which was presented to the Commissioner. In responding, the Commissioner expressed himself as being pleased to be able to come to the Corner Brook corps after three years waiting for an opportunity.

On Saturday evening, a welcome meeting was held in the Citadel, words of welcome were voiced by Envoy W. Lundrigan.

During the morning holiness, meeting which was broadcast over the local station C.B.Y., the Commissioner gave a forceful message.

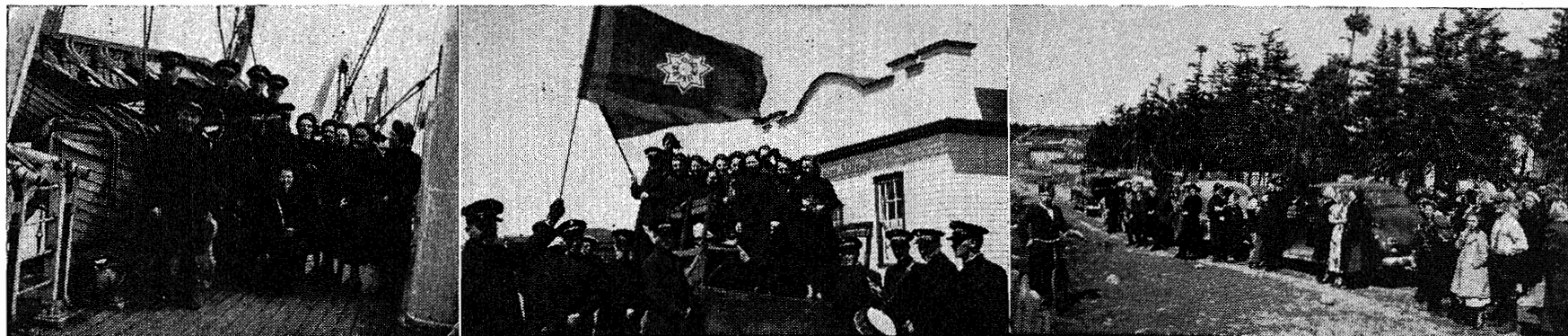
In the afternoon, the Commissioner was the speaker at a Remembrance Service held at Monument Park. The Salvation Army Band (Bandmaster W. Robbins) was also in attendance.

Much blessing was realized in the stirring salvation meeting when the Commissioner, in his final message, brought new light from an old and

(Continued on page 12)

NEWFOUNDLAND CADETS ON CAMPAIGN:

IN CANADA'S TENTH PROVINCE the cadets (since commissioned as officers; see article above) put in a real nautical campaign. The first scene shows them on board the ship that took them to Burin; the second, leaving Garnish for open-air work at Frenchman's Cove, and the third, leaving Creston by motor cavalcade for Grand Bank.



HRH PRINCESS ALICE

Visits Army Institution

HER Royal Highness, Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, visited "Millfield," the Army's home for children at Southend-on-Sea, on Saturday and unveiled a portrait of the late Mrs. Commissioner David C. Lamb who, nearly fifty years ago, became a court missionary in Southend and later a magistrate and J.P. Mrs. Lamb helped hundreds of needy women and girls, and opened a day nursery and home for poor women. She and the Commissioner had much to do with the inauguration of "Millfield" and equipped it, with the help of friends in various parts of the world. When they offered it to General Bramwell Booth he accepted it gladly because of the work it would enable the Army to do.

Commissioner Janet Allan spoke of the fifteen years' service of Sr. Major Violet Wellington, officer in charge of the thirty-two little girls now in residence.

Her Royal Highness expressed her admiration for the devoted work of Women's Social Work officers and, speaking as one keenly interested in the welfare of the young, expressed the opinion that "Millfield" children have an excellent opportunity of starting well in life.

Commissioner David C. Lamb, welcomed the Princess, and Councillor H. Wilfrid Cox, J.P., Mayor of Southend, Miss A. M. Scorer, Deputy Chief Inspector (Children's Branch), Home Office, and the Ven. Archdeacon E. N. Gowing, M.A., also took part.

GENERAL EVANGELINE BOOTH

AS the War Cry goes to press news has come from New York of the promotion to Glory of General Evangeline Booth from her home in White River, N.Y. at the age of 84. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, has been asked to be present at the funeral service. Further particulars of the career of the former International Leader and of the funeral services will be given in a subsequent issue.

A DANISH CHILDREN'S HOME

A YOUTH shelter has been opened in Copenhagen to accommodate young men up to twenty-five years of age who have work but are without lodgings. A modern children's home was opened at Gentofte in the presence of many children's welfare officials.

The SALVATION ARMY in CZECHOSLOVAKIA

A STATEMENT BY THE GENERAL

The work of the Army in Czechoslovakia began in 1919, the pioneer leader being Commissioner Karl Larsson (R), and soon won its way into the hearts of the people by its open-air evangelism and social activities.

STATEMENTS have been broadcast and published reporting that on June 17th last, under a decree issued by the Central Executive of the National Committees (the recently established organ of local government in Czechoslovakia), The Salvation Army in that country has been disbanded.

Having no direct communication with our officers in Czechoslovakia, I am naturally without detailed news, though we are aware that at least two of our faithful officers are imprisoned, that the rest have been forbidden to continue their work and our properties have been confiscated.

Speaking with full responsibility as the international leader of The Salvation Army, I deny that any Salvation Army officer in Czechoslovakia has been engaged in any action which the government of that country could accurately describe as subversive. As all informed quarters have known for many years, the Army is non-political, and any officer so misguided as to participate in political activities would come under the immediate discipline of the Army's own regulations without waiting for action by any secular authority.

I am aware that no word or deed of mine can prevent my comrade-Salvationists in Czechoslovakia from suffering the unwarranted restrictions imposed by this latest decree. I must, however, point out that by this order their government has brought to an untimely end the beneficent activities of a small but influential group of their own countrymen who, for the past thirty-one years, have laboured solely to benefit their own land and people.

The Salvationist is the servant of all, and he is willing to work and witness for Christ in any land, whatever the political color of the government. His preaching is a simple and uncontroversial testimony to the saving grace of God which he himself has personally experienced, and his service is expressed by an eager hand outstretched to any in need. How can such activities be deemed subversive—unless the very Gospel itself be regarded as such!

In the name of Christ I record my protest, and call on Salvationists everywhere to protest against an order which forbids our officers and soldiers to preach the Gospel.

Though our public work in Czechoslovakia must cease for the time being, The Salvation Army will not accept as final the authority of any secular Government to forbid spiritual work. Therefore we shall continue to think of our comrades in Czechoslovakia as Salvationists in spirit and purpose, and still regard them as a living part of the international body of The Salvation Army. We shall retain upon our roll the names of all Czechoslovakian officers. Though deprived of the outward signs and symbols of Salvationism, they will remain one with us in heart.

Communicate with them we cannot, but pray for them we can—and shall! That is a power no secular authority can suppress, and I call upon all Salvationists everywhere to pray that their comrades may be upheld during this time of testing, and that the will of God may overrule the passions and prejudices of men.

It is my desire that in every Territory throughout The Salvation Army special meetings for prayer shall be held.

Following up the General's request for prayer for Salvationists in Czechoslovakia, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, called upon Salvationists throughout the Canadian Territory to offer special prayer in all meetings that were held on Sunday, July 23.

ROSEHILL VISITS WALES

THE visit of "Rosehill" Band to Cardiff, Wales, proved a success, and the people of this famous city showed their approval in the fact that the band was accorded a civic reception by the Deputy Lord Mayor, Councillor W. Muston.

Assembled in the beautiful Lord Mayor's Parlor, the bandmen were invited to sign the visitors' book.

NORWEGIAN EX-PRISONERS

FROM the Men's Social Home for ex-prisoners, opened three years ago in Norway, those in charge have had the joy of seeing many return to community life new men in Christ Jesus. Commissioner G. Simpson put in the first spade prior to the erection of a building to accommodate twice as many ex-prisoners as now.

NEW CHIEF SECRETARY

Important Announcement From International Headquarters

WORD has been received by the Territorial Commander from the Chief of the Staff that Colonel Robert Harewood has been appointed as Chief Secretary to the Canadian Territory in succession to Colonel Wm. Dray.

Colonel Harewood has for some years been Chief Secretary of the Australia Southern Territory. He is an Australian officer who has spent most if not all of his service in that part of the world and is an officer of great experience, having served in various capacities. He with Mrs. Harewood will receive a hearty welcome to Canada. Further details respecting their arrival will be furnished in due course.

Colonel Wm. Dray has received his appointment as Chief Secretary to the British Territory. He and Mrs. Dray are booked to sail from Quebec on September 1. The Colonel will carry with him the affection and best wishes of his comrades as he takes up his responsible post. This applies also to Mrs. Dray. Time and the season of the year will prevent their farewelling throughout the Territory, although suitable gatherings will, it is hoped, be arranged in Toronto and perhaps at other centres.

Salvationists and friends of the Army will pray earnestly that the blessing of God may be upon these appointments.

APPOINTED TO SOUTH AMERICA

COLONEL Francis Ham, who has been living in Toronto since his return (due to illness), from the Central American and West Indies Territory, has been appointed Territorial Commander of South America East Territory, with headquarters at Buenos Aires. The Colonel and Mrs. Ham are scheduled to be in their new appointment by September 1.

THE KOREAN SITUATION

THE story of the evacuation of Salvation Army personnel (excepting Lieut.-Commissioner H. Lord) from South Korea has been received from Major Dorothy Phillips, an American officer, stationed in Japan. It appears on page sixteen of this issue.

AN INDIAN OFFICIAL'S THANKS

RETURNING to Delhi after opening, in the presence of a thousand and invited guests, new TB blocks at the Thomas Emery Hospital, Moradabad—Major (Dr.) Reg. Neeve—the Minister for Health; Rajkumari Amrit Kaur (who had been accompanied by Dr. Benjamin, the TB expert and specialist), wrote thus to Lieut.-Colonel Ivor Palmer, Territorial Commander for Northern India:

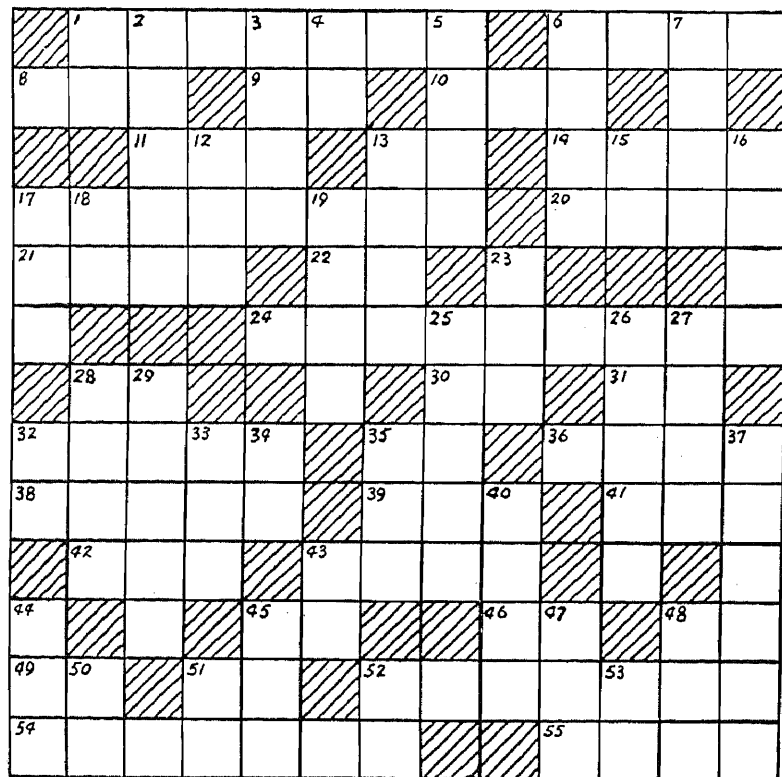
"I write these few lines to thank you and all your colleagues in Moradabad for the very great pleasure afforded to me yesterday and for your kind hospitality. It was a joy to meet you all, to see the fine work the Army is doing in Moradabad and to join in rejoicing with you and the citizens of that city at the opening of wards for seventy-five beds for sufferers from TB. The leading citizens of Moradabad whom I had the pleasure of meeting were one in their praise of the work of healing and ministering to sick, suffering and backward humanity that the Army has been doing over many years in that part of India."

AWAY FROM THE HUMID CITY STREETS

A GROUP OF ENTHUSIASTIC CHILDREN at Jackson's Point Camp, showing their pleasure at their release from the stuffy city lanes and squares. At Salvation Army camps, in most of the provinces, successive groups of children will enjoy fresh air, sunshine and nourishing food.



Bible Crossword Puzzle



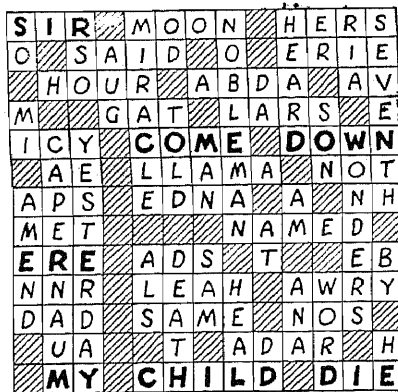
No. 16

W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "and be baptized with the . . . that I am baptized with" :38
- 6 "as the . . . man which was healed held Peter and John" Acts 3:11
- 8 "displeased with James and John" :41
- 9 "And . . . said unto them, What would ye?" :36
- 10 First woman
- 11 "their great . . . s exercise authority" :42
- 13 Manganese (chem. abbr.)
- 14 Annihilation of the individual will before the will of God (Moham. relig.)
- 17 James and John were . . . Boanerges
- 20 "exercise lordship over . . ." :42
- 21 Roman highway
- 22 Bone
- 24 Surname of John and James
- 28 Warehouse receipts (abbr.)
- 30 Northcentral State (abbr.)
- 31 Railroad (abbr.)
- 32 "they . . . are accounted to rule over the Gentiles" :42
- 35 "given to them for whom it . . . prepared" Matt. 20:23
- 36 "one on thy right . . ." :37
- 38 Ardent
- 39 Toe (Scot.)
- 41 Born
- 42 "even . . . Son of man came not to be ministered unto" :45
- 43 "James and John the . . . of Zebedee" :35
- 45 Bachelor of Oratory (abbr.)
- 46 Royal city of the Canaanites Josh. 8:1
- 48 Seventh tone in the scale
- 49 Place Abram lived before going to Canaan Gen. 11:28
- 51 "Ye shall indeed drink . . . the cup" :39
- 52 Boanerges means sons

A Weekly Test of Bible Knowledge



No. 15

- of . . .
- 54 "sent Peter and John, saying, Go and . . . us the passover" Luke 22:8
- 55 Not any
- Our text is 8, 9, 17, 20, 24, 32, 35, 42, 43, 51 and 52 combined.
- VERTICAL
- 1 Bank note (abbr.)
- 2 Love excessively
- 3 Feminine proper name
- 4 Indian Empire (abbr.)
- 5 "were in the ship, . . . ing their nets" Mark 1:19
- 6 "and the other on thy . . . hand, in thy glory" :37
- 7 "Is not . . . to give" :40
- 12 New and nonofficial remedies (abbr.)
- 13 Flat-topped hill
- 15 Exclamation
- 16 One of the prophets
- 17 "But to . . . on my right hand and on my left hand" :40
- 18 Western State (abbr.)
- 19 Heavenly body
- 23 James and John were fishermen on the . . . of Galilee
- 25 Month in the Jewish

- calendar
- 26 ". . . unto us that we may sit, one on" :37
- 27 Sea eagle
- 28 "Ye know not . . . ye ask" :38
- 29 "but to sit on my . . . hand, and on my left" Matt. 20:23
- 32 "they said unto him, . . . can" :37
- 33 The letter C
- 34 Part of the day (abbr.)
- 35 Jewish Organization
- 37 "do for us whatsoever we shall . . ." :35
- 40 Brother of Jacob
- 43 "But . . . shall it not be among you" :43
- 44 "can ye drink of the . . . that I drink of" :38
- 45 Bachelor of Fine Arts (abbr.)
- 47 Hotel
- 48 "when the . . . heard it, they began to be much displeased" :41
- 50 Same as 31 across
- 51 Observation post (abbr.)
- 52 Topographical Engineer (abbr.)
- 53 "What would ye that I should . . . for you" :36

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly - organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
538 Jarvis Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

IN the Nova Scotia Home League Digest the Divisional Secretary Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman, makes reference to the splendid rallies held in New Aberdeen and Truro when Mrs. Colonel W. Dray brought inspiration by her addresses. Mention is made of the leagues' winning awards for the "Project": Glace Bay for the most practical, Sydney for the original, and New Waterford for the dainty in Cape Breton; on the mainland, Halifax Citadel the original, Pictou the practical and Halifax north the dainty. Thanks is

participation by the leagues of Northern Ontario in the relief program by helping with the preparation of clothing, making baby clothes and layettes, and days spent in sorting and packing materials for shipment.

1st Lieutenant G. McEwan of Cobalt and 2nd Lieutenant J. Robinson of Haileybury made an appeal for bed-linen for Germany. Following it, merchants donated seventy-five sugar bags, which were bleached by the leaguers and made into the required articles. The Northern Ontario Camp bids well to be a pro-

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By

The Territorial Home League Secretary

Brigadier A. Fairhurst

also expressed to all the leagues who helped with the divisional project of supplying a mattress for the patients' carriage of Grace Haven in Sydney. Sr. Major G. Jollimore and the staff are grateful.

An interesting letter from Deep Bight, Newfoundland, from an Outer Circle member reads: "I suppose you know women here often have to do men's work. That is my case at present but I've learned that toil is good. The fresh air, sunshine, perfume of the trees and the song of the birds put new life into one, and one finds it good to be in God's world."

A Helpful Program

Ragged Harbour, Newfoundland, has helped furnish quarters and remembered the sick. At Lower Island Cove visitation was undertaken during Home League week, also a "guest night," when a program was given. Triton leaguers have sent bed linen to Germany, and Bridgeport has a good report to make for the year, including giving a substantial amount for the building fund. League members took part in all the meetings on Home League Sunday at Musgravetown and carried through visitation during the week. It is interesting to note that all members of this league are converted, and nearly all wear uniform. It is interesting also to know that the Women's World Day of Prayer was inaugurated at Botwood by the Home League, and a successful meeting was held for the first time. The record includes visits to the sick and to meetings held, also dedications and "showers". Eight seekers were recorded in the meeting conducted by Mrs. Major Cornick.

Gander, Newfoundland, writes, "The leaguers took charge of meetings Home League week, both indoors and in the open-air. They visited the hospital in the afternoon, accompanied by the band. In the night meeting a backslider returned. Five new members have been added at Clark's Beach. Bay Roberts helped in giving a "baby-shower" to a woman whose husband is in hospital. The women are showing great interest in their work and the weekly attendance is increasing.

Shield Winners

The Northern Ontario Divisional newsletter reports the Home League shield for 1949 won by the Sault Ste. Marie League. It was presented by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, during his visit for the anniversary services. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr. Major N. Warrander recently visited the Soo, and conducted a meeting with the united leagues, conducting an enrolment of new members and joining them in supper. Concerning the New Liskeard Rally, Mrs. Warrander mentions the happy time enjoyed. Mrs. Best addressed the gathering and, later, at supper the Field Secretary spoke to the leaguers.

A "flash-back" to the Manitoba floods tells of reports of splendid

fitable time. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, Major A. Mabb (R) and Major M. Thomas (R) are among the instructional staff.

Edmonton Citadel Home League gave a "patriotic day," emphasizing patriotism to the King of kings. Mrs. Sr. Major W. Kitson conducted a helpful spiritual meeting. A gesture which might well be followed by others was the presenting of an apron to Sister Mrs. Thoreson, who makes the tea every week. It is good to take time to stop and say "thank you" to those who serve faithfully behind the scenes.

We are again grateful to Miss F. Bowen, who recently brought in twenty beautifully-knitted sweaters, caps, etc. Miss Bowen supplies her own wool, and enjoys the knowledge of making such a contribution to the needy. These articles will be sent to the Women's Social Centre, Hackney, London where there is a need for such things. In addition to the knitting, this kind friend periodically sends parcels of the much needed "extras" to an old retired couple in the Old Land, both of whom are blind and considerably over eighty. In acknowledging the gift the Adjutant says, "Before the box was opened at all, I knelt in prayer and thanked God for you and your gift." We have a list of many such, and will be happy to supply particulars to anyone desiring to help.

Small But Useful

A most encouraging report of the Brockville, Ont., League is to hand from Mrs. 2nd. Lieutenant W. Davies, who writes, "We are doubtless considered a small Home League yet, but we are growing and have great hopes for the future. Our attendance has almost doubled in the last two or three months. We had a very active Home League Week. Different members accepted the responsibility of visiting 'shut-ins' and hospital patients, and a number were contacted, some expressing their appreciation of this extra visit. Visitation was also done during Home League week, and reports given at the following weekly meeting. We had a special Home League night, when we invited another league to visit us, at which time we showed two educational films to the women and then invited them downstairs to an 'Indoor Garden Tea.' The hall looked lovely, with palms and little tables scattered around, covered in pastel shades, with flowers of corresponding colours. We had forty women, which did a lot to encourage other women to come to our weekly meeting. Two new members were enrolled. We commissioned our Home League Secretary, the women taking active part all Home League Sunday, sitting on the platform and rendering a group song morning and night." We are pleased to have this splendid report from Mrs. Davies.

A Scared Soldier Helped By Recalling Family Prayers

THE woman thanked the postman and turned her unexpected letter over and over, wondering at the unfamiliar writing. She washed her hands, having been attending to the chickens, and sat on the old chair. Sunshine fell brightly on her greying hair and lined face and on the toil-marked hands as they slit the envelope and flattened out the notepaper.

"You will not know me," stated the writer, "but when I was a little boy I used to call for your little boy on my way to school. Always when I got to your place there was an open Bible on your kitchen table and you asked me to come in and sit down for family prayers. Sometimes you read a verse, sometimes one of your family read more. Always you knelt down and said 'Our Father' and I joined in as best I could. I grew up and forgot about it."

"I've been through Tobruk and now I am in New Guinea. Here I came up against something I never thought would happen to me. I was in a terrible battle and I got thoroughly frightened. It was an awful fear, I could not move. Then like a vision I saw your kitchen table, with the Bible on it and you all sitting round, and I saw us kneel and say 'Our Father.' I said out loud 'Our Father' and all my fear was gone—and did not return. When it was all over I said 'I must find a Padre and talk about religion.' I had never wanted to do that before. I found the Padre and told him about it, and he said, 'You did not know it, but Our Father has been watching over you all through your life—and it is time that you took Him on as your Pilot.' So I did, and I want God always. You did not know it, but all the religion I had as a child I got in your kitchen. When I get back home there will be another Christian home set up—I am going to have family worship in my home. After my mother you will be the first person I want to come and see. I

thought that this would comfort you to know."

The sunlight sparkled on tears which ran down the woman's face, but they were not unhappy tears. Next Sunday the woman tied her Salvation Army bonnet on and went to the meeting, carrying her precious letter. She had been asked to speak, an honor which fell to her, a Home League member, on Home League Sunday, at Bankstown, N.S.W.

To those who knew her so well she read the letter, then, folding it up thoughtfully added, "It was so difficult to begin. My husband went to work at six in the morning, so I could not gather my family together at that hour. I had a deep conviction that I ought to raise the family altar in my own home; I found that at 8.30, after the children had had breakfast, we could spend a few minutes together. I always had the Bible there so that they would know our faith was built on that even if we did not have time to read many verses, and

The Home Page

FANCY, A MAN DOING FANCY-WORK! An English sailor commenced this elaborate bed-spread, with its floral design, four years ago while away from home on his ship. He was offered a big sum of money for it by one of the passengers, but refused it as he had promised the quilt for his daughter, Carol. Carol is wondering how long it will take daddy to finish it.



Growing Old

THEY say that I am growing old,
I've heard them tell it times untold
In language plain and bold.
But I'm NOT growing old.
This frail old shell in which I dwell
Is growing old I know full well—
But I am not the shell.



What if my hair is turning grey?
Grey hairs are honorable, they say.
What if my eyesight's growing dim?
I still can see to follow HIM
Who sacrificed His life for me
Upon the Cross of Calvary.

What should I care if Time's old plough
Has left its furrows on my brow?
Another house not made with hand
Awaits me in the Glory land.
What though I falter in my walk?
What though my tongue refuse to talk?
I still can tread the Narrow Way,
I still can watch, and praise and pray.

KITCHEN HELPS

THERE have been various types of iron-on mending material available for years. But the post-war product so far surpasses former types that there is no comparison.

By mending pin holes in sheets and pillow cases and other linens their usefulness can be definitely prolonged. A piece of tape ironed to both sides of the worn articles gives added protection. These newer types of iron-on mending tape remain in place through repeated trips to the washing machine.

If your husband buys a shirt that is slightly large in the collar band, a strip of mending tape ironed in will adjust the size. If his shirts wear out at the front edge of the arm hole where braces rub, reinforce them before they begin to wear.

One woman, whose growing son seems to be able to go through the toe of a sock any day, experimented successfully with putting an ironed-in reinforcement inside the toe.

If I Lacked Faith

IF my heart held no faith at all,
And I looked up at the sky,
When fiery spears of gold flashed forth
To let the sun go by;
If my heart held no faith at all
And I walked down a lane,
Where cobwebs graced the lacey trees,
Tear-eyed from recent rain,
If my heart held no faith at all,
And I watched the farm fields glow,
With blushing fruit touching the ground—
My faith would overflow.
ANNETTE VICTORIN

Some folks are said to carry a chip on their shoulder, always ready to get into a quarrel. A bit of good will is easier to carry and not so likely to get knocked off.
Edmonton Broadcaster.

The Value Of Waiting

"THEY that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; they shall walk, and not faint."

These matchless words were first given to God's chosen people, who, although they were constantly being instructed in His ways, often failed to understand His power and might. Over and over again they rebelled against His wise dealings and went their own way, only to learn by bitter experience that their own way led to trouble, distress, and often destruction. At last, utterly without strength, they would creep back to the prophet of the time and beg him to plead with Jehovah that they might be forgiven and reinstated.

One such prophet, Isaiah, interceded for God's people again and again. His words to these wayward people, while not withholding deserved reproof, were full of tenderness. He pointed out the might and majesty of God and the vastness of His universe, and showed how small the nations were in comparison; yet He was ever ready to hear a penitent cry and renew the strength of all who would wait upon Him.

The promise holds good today. In this world of hurry and bustle, full of perplexities and distress, we are apt to forget the need for Divine strength. It is fatally easy to trust in things around us, but there comes a time of exhaustion, when we find it impossible to go on. Then

we always said "Our Father." I remember the little boy who called every morning for my son." Her face lit up with joy. "Now I have won my own children for God," she said happily, "and I have this added blessing; I have won the child of my neighbor. It was so worth while."—The Deliverer.

comes the realization of our soul need. Not until we go back to the Father can we have a renewal of strength.

"They that wait upon the Lord." There seems so little time to wait. The eager soul wants to be up and doing, to have strength renewed in some sudden and easy way. But the Father knows the needs of His children; He knows that in the waiting will come healing, and in the resting, renewed vigor.

To take time to wait upon the Lord is sound advice—and, too, the reward is great. "They shall mount up with wings as eagles." To reach spiritual heights never attained before is a reward far beyond expectation. To "run and not be weary," however long and rough the way, to "walk and not faint,"

THEY SANG IN THE STORM

THERE is a beautiful story which tells of songbirds being brought over the sea. There were 36,000 mostly canaries. The sea was very calm when the ship first sailed, and the little birds were silent. They kept their little heads under their wings and not a note was heard. But the third day out at sea, the ship struck a furious gale. The passengers were terrified; children wept. Then a strange thing happened. As the tempest reached its height, the birds began to sing, first one, then another, until the 36,000 were singing.

Do we sing in the storm?

even on the steepest paths—such an experience is within the reach of every child of God. To be strong is good, but only Divine strength will make possible victory in the hour of temptation, progress in the face of discouragement, and unwavering faith in the midst of a changing world. "Wait upon the Lord"—and God's promise will be abundantly fulfilled.—E.M.S.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be First Lieutenant: Second Lieutenant Wilma Waring
To be Second Lieutenants: Probationary Lieutenants Shirley Anthony, Boyd Butt, Fern Decker, Nellie Duffney, Caroline Dury, Olive Feltham, Ruth Fudge, Neta Hewlett, Lillian Parsons, Frederick Roberts, James Tiller.

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Brigadier and Mrs. George Wilson (nee Annie Watkin), out from Dovercourt in 1913. Last appointment, Advanced Training Secretary, on July 7th, 1950.
CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

- COMING EVENTS -

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

Toronto Temple, Tues July 25, 8 p.m.
Farewell of delegates to International Youth Congress.

*Jackson's Point Camp: Sat-Sun Aug 26-27.

(*Mrs. Baugh will accompany)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL W. DRAY

Selkirk Camp: Sun Aug 27.

Toronto Temple: Mon Aug 28.

(*Mrs. Dray will accompany)

Brigadier Clarence Wiseman: Adelaide St. Tues July 25; St. John's Temple: Sun July 30.

Sr. Major W. Cornick, Spiritual Special Single District: Sat-Fri Aug 12-Sept 22.

TRAVELLING?

Ocean Passages Arranged To All Parts Of The World

NOW IS THE TIME to book for travel to any part of the world for 1951.

The Migration Department of The Salvation Army offers the best type of personal service, you are met and assisted at all points of destination and embarkation. Communicate with us now for information and reservation. Offices are at: Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis St., Toronto 5; 1620 Notre Dame St. W., Montreal; 2495 East 7th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.; 77 Hollis St., Halifax, N.S.

A VALUED WORKER

LEAGUE of Mercy workers at the Aged Women's Home, Victoria, for many years past will have fond memories of "Emily", the little woman who before her long illness loved to attend the weekly meeting and always had a well-chosen reading ready. Until she passed peacefully away to be with Jesus and laid to rest among friends of long ago in Ross Bay Cemetery, she was tenderly nursed and cared for by the matron and staff.

AN ARMY CHARACTERISTIC

"I WAS at a united Protestant rally in one of the large South American cities on one occasion," said a minister in Wellington recently. "Lieut.-Commissioner (later General) Carpenter was announced to speak. When the Commissioner addressed that great gathering he gave as his text, 'Be ye holy, for I am holy.' I turned to a colleague and said, 'That is characteristic of The Salvation Army.'"

United for Service

WHEN Captain John Fayter and Lieutenant Rolande Richeleau were united for service, Major R. Butler performed the ceremony at Montreal Citadel, and a crowd of well-wishers were present. Captain Margaret Nimmo was bridesmaid and 2nd Lieutenant Phil Gardner best man. At the reception in the junior hall tributes were paid to the bride and groom.

Captain Fayter is bookkeeper of the Montreal Social Welfare Department.

DIVISIONAL CAMP OPENED

In Meetings Led by the Chief Secretary

DURING the opening of the Divisional Camp at Jackson's Point, Ont., a musical festival was given by the West Toronto Band (Bandmaster S. Jones). Major C. Hiltz, Chancellor, led a song and Mrs. Hiltz read the Scripture portion. The Major introduced the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, who presided.

The program included festival marches, a selection by the male voice party, and a cornet solo by Bandsman K. Moore. The second part of the program was called a "Musical Convention". The band played hymn tunes, and the congregation joined in the singing. The auditorium was filled to capacity.

Sunday morning, over 200 people gathered in the auditorium, and entered whole-heartedly into the singing of the opening song. Lieut.-Colonel E. Waterston, Men's Social Secretary, took part and a group of Scout and Cub Leaders (who were attending a Scouters Conference at the Camp), were present. Major A. Simester, Divisional Young People's Secretary of Hamilton, (who was

with the scouts) led a song, and Sr. Captain Pindred, Divisional Young People's Secretary, Toronto, led the testimony meeting.

The Chief Secretary then dedicated a flag for use at the camp. This was given by visitors at the camp last year. Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh offered a dedicatory prayer. Songster Muriel Ede sang—"Lord with my all I part" preceding the Chief Secretary's message on "Abiding in Christ".

In the afternoon again, the auditorium was filled for the musical program by the West Toronto Band, the Chief Secretary presiding. The program included a vocal solo by Candidate Margaret Macfarlane, a cornet solo by Bandsman K. Moore, and the festival selections—"Just as I am" and "Portraits from St. Paul's Epistles".

In the evening Mrs. Dray read from the Scriptures, Major and Mrs. C. Lynch were introduced by the Chief Secretary and both spoke briefly. Songster Ede sang and the Chief Secretary gave a helpful Bible message.

SERVICE EAST AND WEST

Brigadier and Mrs. G. Wilson Retire from Active Officership

ENGLISH by birth, Brigadier Geo. Wilson came to Canada as a lad and was by way of occupation a clerk prior to entering the old Sherbourne Street Training College in Toronto. Dovercourt Citadel Corps, which centre has been the means of a number of capable comrades entering the Army's work, was his spiritual home. This likewise was the case with Mrs. Wilson, for the young couple were among several married couples appointed to the Field direct from the Training Centre.

Rhodes Avenue, Yorkville, Chester (now Danforth) Corps were some of the Toronto corps of which Brigadier and Mrs. Wilson had charge, much good work being accomplished during these early years. Then came secretarial work for the Brigadier during which period he served as private secretary to the Chief Secretary and also as private secretary to the Territorial Commander. He also held the positions of Young People's Secretary, Toronto West and Hamilton Divisions, and Assistant Young People's Secretary, Territorial Headquarters.

Greater responsibility was laid upon the Brigadier's shoulders when he became Divisional Commander in turn at Sydney, N.S., North Bay, and New Brunswick. A period of Subscribers' Department work in Hamilton was followed by appointments as Divisional Commander for Saskatchewan and Manitoba Divisions respectively, which provided the Brigadier and his wife with many interesting Western memories.

Seven years ago the Brigadier was appointed to Advanced Training Work at Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, and this was followed by the position of Advanced Training Secretary which gave him contacts in many parts of the Territory as he arranged and examined papers for both officers' and local officers' courses in various useful subjects.

Mrs. Wilson has labored with her husband, as has been mentioned, right from the start of their officer-career, and it is the wish of their comrades that they continue to do so for many more years. Mrs. Wilson is a sister (Annie) of Major Fergus Watkin, Public Relations Department, Toronto.

Mortgage Burning — St. John's Temple Quarters

ON the eve of the farewell of Sr. Captain and Mrs. D. Sharp from the command of St. John's Newfoundland Temple, a pleasing ceremony took place which represented the toil and sacrifice of comrades and friends of this corps over a period of several years. This was the burning of the mortgage against the Temple quarters. Piloted by the Corps Officer, several local officers were commissioned, among them being Recruiting Sergeant Mrs. B. Laite, whose father, it was recalled, occupied a similar position in the corps for many years prior to his passing.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman, spoke with gratitude for the fact that when the mortgage on the Temple itself was burned four and a half years ago a challenge was issued that a new quarters should be acquired. The challenge was accepted and this event was the outcome. With the aid of the financial local officers, Corps Secretary J. Bonnell and Treasurer C. Burry, the mortgage was burned amid expressions of praise and thanksgiving. The Brigadier further commended the work of the outgoing officers, stating that

they had given body, soul and spirit to their ministry at St. John's Temple. All sections of the corps, he said, revealed progress.

Following this an informal gathering took place in the lower hall, directed by Corps Sergt.-Major G. Cooper, when tributes were paid to the farewelling officers by all sections of the corps. The heartfelt words of recent converts who are now active, uniformed Salvationists, were especially moving. During the command of Sr. Captain and Mrs. Sharp, sixty senior soldiers have been added to the roll and thirty junior soldiers.

CAMPAIGNING IN CORNER BROOK

(Continued from page 8)

living text. The Songster Brigade (Leader J. Crocker) sang an appropriate message. Before the end of the meeting eight seekers were registered, among whom was a young, talented musician who had recently moved to the town. Corner Brook comrades and friends will long remember this outstanding week-end.



The Commissioner has agreed to recognize the official opening of a Corps at Elliston, Newfoundland as from July 11th, 1950.

Forty-four years ago, July 4, the Prison Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton, received his commission as an officer on the Toronto Temple platform from the hands of ex-Commissioner T. B. Coombs.

Sr. Captain and Mrs. C. Rendell, London II Corps, welcomed a baby son (Walter Wayne) into their home on July 4th, 1950.

Captain J. Craig, of Territorial Headquarters, will be the director of the scout camp at Camp Selkirk,



Several members of the "Standard Bearers" Session were formerly in useful professions. Cadet Shirley Hill (Halifax, N.S.) is shown as a laboratory technician.

Hamilton, Ont., Division, during August 5 to 12. Captain E. Stubbs, of Chicago, U.S.A. will be director of the music camp, August 19 to 27. Envoy W. Clark will be the spiritual special at the same camp for the evangelistic week, August 12 to 19. Sr. Major L. Evenden, Mrs. Major C. Sim and Major L. Jennings will take part in the fellowship-leadership camp, August 28 to September 4.

NEWFOUNDLAND STANDARD BEARERS

(Continued from page 8)

the peak moments of the evening, received their diplomas from Mrs. C. A. Pippy, and their school pins from Mrs. Brigadier Wiseman. Miss Ethel Thomas, R.N., president of the Nurses' Alumnae, presented the proficiency prizes, each successful graduate being applauded.

In a delightful "congratulations-in-reverse" ceremony, graduates honored distinguished visitors and officer-nurses in charge of their training. Flowers were presented to Mrs. C. A. Pippy, Mrs. Wiseman, Miss E. Thomas, Major M. Crolley, Superintendent of Nurses; and Captain A. Ebsary, as well as to Miss Roma Butler who contributed two vocal solos during the evening. Special evidences of affection and respect were forthcoming for the hospital superintendent, Sr. Major Hannah Jones.

Dr. C. A. Roberts, in an address to the graduates reminded them that security springs from unselfishness, and true happiness is the product of humanitarian service.

Nurse Alfreda Hawkins gave the valedictory address. This led into an impressive "passing of the torch" ceremony, in which the new graduates handed on to the undergraduates their lighted torches.—A.B.

A PAGE

CONTAINING ITEMS OF INTEREST

for our

Musical Fraternity



Songs and Their Authors

(Continued from previous issues)

- No. 905 Sowing in the morning K. Shaw
 No. 906 When the harvest is past S. F. Smith
 No. 907 Seeds now we are sowing Richard Slater
 No. 908 Our thankful hearts need joyful songs Richard Slater
 No. 909 Sing to the Lord of harvest John Monsell
 No. 910 We praise Thee, Lord Colonel Pearson
 No. 911 To Thee, O Lord of earth and sky T. C. Marshall
 No. 912 Let us with a glad mind John Milton (great English poet, written when he was a lad)
 No. 913 At harvest time our eyes behold Unknown
 No. 914 O Lord, for Thy mercy and goodness A. R. Gibby
 No. 915 Come, let us anew, our journey pursue Rev. C. Wesley
 No. 916 We greet with joy the glad New Year Julia Peacock
 No. 917 Father, let me dedicate Rev. L. Tuttle
 No. 918 The Lord of earth and sky Unknown
 No. 919 O, God, our Help in ages past Rev. Isaac Watts
 No. 920 And are we yet alive Rev. C. Wesley
 No. 921 I know that my Redeemer lives Rev. S. Medley

(To be continued)

NEW ZEALAND BAND INSPECTOR

B RIGADIER and Mrs. Henry Goffin, who recently entered retirement in New Zealand, were given a "send-off" at the Wellington Citadel, when the Territorial Commander, Commissioner R. Astbury presided, and tributes were paid to the retiring officers. The Brigadier has for a number of years, given excellent service as Band Inspector in that Territory.

NEW INSTRUMENTS WERE DEDICATED at Ellice Avenue Corps, Winnipeg, Man., recently, the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer, performing the ceremony. The Colonel is seen at the right of the picture; the Corps Officer, Sr. Captain H. Sharp is at the left. The Bandmaster is Brother H. Besson. The instruments were all "Salvation Army make."



BAND INSPECTOR'S WESTERN TOUR

BY DEPUTY-BANDMASTER P. MERRITT

I FOUND Westerners interested in the notes I have written about our Ontario bands, so it may also be interesting to folks in the east to learn a little about our Western musicians. I took your greetings to them and they reciprocate most heartily.

The much anticipated and much-prayed-about trip to the West was a great success. I left Toronto by plane, and had hardly lost the flavor of the sandwich and a farewell cup of tea with Mrs. Merritt in Toronto, when the plane landed me safely at the Winnipeg air-port. I was travelling in uniform, and a taxi driver stepped up and said he was to take me to the home of my eldest sister, Mrs. Walter Taylor, who stayed up till the early hours to greet me.

I met the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer, in his office Saturday morning to go over the program for the week-end. The first engagement, at 3 p.m., a band clinic; not too well attended, but I must remember it's Saturday afternoon. After introductions, we plunged into a two-hour discussion about musical things, mostly technical. A demonstration band of fifteen did well. We finished up with all delegates coming to the platform for "a blow". At supper I met Bandmasters Merrett, (Citadel) Risby (Elmwood) Besson (Ellice Ave.) and Fawcett, of Portage la Prairie, as guests of the Divisional Commander. Moot subjects were aired, and some cloudy issues clarified.

At 8 p.m. a splendid crowd gathered for the festival.

Even "J.R.W." was surprised at the turn-out. The Citadel Band's items were "Bedford Congress Hall" and "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty". Bandsman L. Gibson play-

ed the cathedral chimes in "Duke Street".

Ellice Avenue gave us Allen's Second Series' selection, "Before the Cross", a difficult number. In their march, "Raise the Glorious Standard" the band was much more at home. Bandmaster Besson treated us to a novel and enjoyable number on the marimbaphone, with gramophone accompaniment. The demonstration band did well in "Emblematic Flag", and the massed bands were lovely in "Colne" and "St. Agnes". 2nd Lieut. A. Poole played a solo on his piano accordion. Bandsman V. Taylor helped me out with the piano accompaniment to a simple melody on a borrowed euphonium.

Sunday found us in the newly-renovated Scott Memorial Hall for two sessions of councils. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Raymer were leaders with the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major W. Ross also taking part. A paper by Bandsman J. Webster, a vocal solo by Songster-Leader Steeds, of Ellice Ave., a short talk by the writer, conclusions drawn by the Divisional Commander, and the morning session was over.

Like Old Times

In the afternoon engagement Deputy Bandmaster Stiles, of Ellice,

APPRECIATED INSPECTOR'S VISIT

FORTY-FIVE years ago I was Bandmaster on Cape Breton Island and, of later years, Bandmaster on Vancouver Island, which is the two extremes, from East to West.

How much the musical forces of this Island were privileged to have instruction given to us by Band Inspector P. Merritt in Victoria Citadel! The topic was "Music in Detail", the building-up of the so-called little things, both spiritually and musically. We had a busy two-hour session, and it was of much benefit to our young bandsmen, who sometimes think that these so called "little things" are not of very much importance; but they really are. The backbone of man is made up of small bones, and how important they are. The spiritual backbone (so to speak) is made up of little graces that give strength and build Christian character. Also, little musical details, such as expression, time and tempo, loud and soft passages, phrasing, etc., as explained by the Band Inspector, make our best Salvation Army Bands what they are today. So we (bandsmen and songsters) of Nanaimo, Esquimalt and Victoria say to the Band Inspector, "God bless you in your efforts for the Master".

Bandmaster Wm. Ratcliffe, (R-Victoria Citadel).

read a paper. It was a joy to see a bandmaster and his wife kneel at the front in re-consecration.

Sunday evening found us with the Citadel comrades at the old Market St. open-air stand. A sudden storm cut short this interesting meeting. The inside meeting was an enthusi-

DANFORTH BAND AT RIDGETOWN

RIDGETOWN, Ont., Corps (2nd Lieut. and Mrs. L. Millar). Bringing greetings from Toronto, Bandmaster J. Robbins of Danforth, thanked Reeve Guyiat and Mr. F. Reese, Chairman of the Ridgetown Red Shield Drive, for their words of welcome to the band, and for making it possible for the band to be present for the 75th Anniversary of the town. Before commencing the activities of the week-end, the comrades served supper in the lower hall.

Many eager listeners lined the main street as the band marched to the band shell to present a concert on the Saturday night. Mayor D. Shaw, K.C., presented Mr. E. Desmon, who chaired this program in the open-air. The band items, sextet numbers and the singing of Songster Leader E. Sharp blessed the crowds standing around the band shell, and others sitting in their cars. The Corps Officer made the courtesies at the close.

Sunday began with a march to the open-air stand, at which the bandsmen brought blessing with their music and voluntary testimonies. The holiness meeting in the Citadel was led by Corps Secretary A. Leach, of Danforth, who told of One that Christians can lean upon to carry them through all circumstances. He advised those present that, while many had returned to the town for the week-end to renew old friendships, the best Friend they could renew acquaintanceship with would be Jesus. After the singing of a consecration song the Young People's Sergeant Major of Ridgetown, Mrs. T. Hore, closed the meeting in prayer.

The bandsmen were back on duty at 1:45 p.m. ready to march in a local parade. The band led in the singing of the hymns in the service that followed, as well as playing a few numbers.

Rain in the evening cancelled the open-air meeting, while the scheduled united open-air church service had to be held in the high school auditorium. During the meeting the band again led the singing, and also rendered a meditation around the hymn tune "Abide with Me." Rev. Mr. Davis of Windsor, gave a message from God's Word.

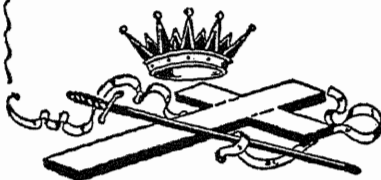
Following this church service, the band again played a few numbers to the capacity audience in the auditorium.

astic time. An excellent crowd, good singing by the congregation, and the anthem, "O Taste and See" by the songsters, under Leader W. Somerville. The band really hit its stride, and it sounded like the old combination in "Shepherd hear my Prayer", plus "The Call of Jesus" and, in the after service, the march, "Southern Australia". It was a pleasure to meet the farewelling Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. W. Lorimer again, also a host of friends. The flood situation as I saw it, was not over-stated, but things are gradually getting back to normal, and the Army is "on the job".

* Bandsman J. Webster, whose initials on his reports are familiar to old readers of The War Cry.

(To be continued)

The Cross Exchanged for the Crown



Warriors Obey the Summons
To Higher Service

BROTHER J. MOULAND Doting Cove

Once again our ranks have been broken, one of our comrades, Brother Jerrett Moulard has been called to his eternal Reward. Brother Moulard was a Soldier of Doting Cove Corps for forty two years, twenty-eight of these years he filled the capacity of Young People's Sergeant Major, being always at his post of duty. During the first years of the Army at Doting Cove the Citadel was built on what is known as The Sands, upwards of two miles from brother Moulard's home. But three times on Sunday he would be seen wending his way to the Army Citadel, where he was ever ready to witness for God in prayer and testimony and song.

During his illness he suffered very much indeed, but his face was always radiant with the assurance that God was doing all things well. The funeral service was one of the largest ever witnessed in the community. The Songsters sang "Jesus promised me a home over there", this was a favourite of our Comrade. The Young People's Singing Company brought a message which was a source of help to all.

In the memorial service the Comrades paid glowing tribute to the devoted life of our promoted comrade. He leaves to mourn a wife, three daughters and one son, Peter, who is a Soldier of Adelaide Street Corps, St. John's.

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ALLISON, Mrs. Maggie: In 1947 lived at 13 Gordon Street, Toronto. Brother in Sask. anxious. 8695

BAKER, Edwin Frank and his wife, Ada Lily: Son, Edwin Wm. Frank enquiring. 8394

BOOMER, David: Came from Glasgow in 1949 to Vancouver. Is 42 years old; medium height; blue eyes; auburn hair; wife asks. 8653

CRUMBACK, Mabel: Born Toronto; 19 years old; 5 ft. tall; black hair; dark brown eyes. Disappeared from home on May 28, 1950. Bookkeeper. Parents very anxious. 8600

DELANEY, Donald Vernon: Born in Saint John, N.B. 28 years ago; 6 ft. in height; reddish brown hair; hazel eyes; scar on arm from elbow to wrist. Was in Toronto. Mother ill. 8683

KNUTSEN, Knut: Born in Bergen, Norway in 1887. Was in Vancouver. Inheritance from mother. 8572

MAELAND, Carl Olsen: also Charles: Born in Norway in 1894 to Ole and Anna Kirstine Olsen. Was in Vancouver. Brother Rasmus seeks. 8469

MARTINSEN, Karl: Born in Norway, 1895. Friend enquiring re life insurance. 8600

McBAIN, Mr. or Mrs. (Ina Georgina): Lived in Fergus and later in Toronto. Son, Clarence asks. 8608

NESS, GUNNAR S.: Born in Norway in 1914 to Sven and Gunda N. Wife's name, Helen. In 1947 lived in Calgary. Mother anxious. 8574

NOBLE, Donald Oliver Hubert: Born in Parry Sound 32 years ago; medium height; auburn hair; blue eyes; tops of finger and thumb off; worked in Venetian Blind establishment in Toronto; mother anxious. 8674

SHORT, Victor: Approx. 48 years of age; medium height; weighs 200 lbs.; has dark hair; was in Montreal. Brother asks. 8757

SISTER MRS. J. HAGGLUND Glen Vowell, B.C.

A faithful soldier of Christ for many years was recently called to Higher Service in the passing of Sister Mrs. J. Hagglund. She passed on from her home after a long illness and much suffering, which she patiently bore with a true soldier's fortitude.

Her friendly interest in people, and generous hospitality will be missed by all who knew her. She is survived by her husband and two children. Corps Treasurer Gus. Hagglund of Mt. Pleasant Citadel is a son. Captains Karl and Sigvard Hagglund are nephews.

The well attended funeral and committal service was conducted in North Vancouver by Major H. Nyrerod.

Results Of Prayer

Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg, (Captain and Mrs. R. Weddell) An earnest prayer meeting on the Saturday evening, led by Home League Secretary Sister Mrs. Varty, prepared the way for an outpouring of God's Spirit the Sunday following. Candidates Brother and Sister Mrs. J. Barr piloted the salvation meeting, and hearts rejoiced as comrades knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Recent out-of-town visitors have included Captain M. Murkin, her sisters, Mrs. J. Caux and Mrs. Taylor, also Brother and Sister B. Murkin. Captain Weddell's mother has also visited the corps.

The youth group has lined up a good outdoor summer program, including spiritual activity.

The Home League is continuing to meet during the summer, and attendances are encouraging.

They helped every one his neighbor; and every one said to his brother. "Be of good courage."—Isaiah 41:6.

Another Shipment of Vocal Records Received!

mf No. 337 "New Jerusalem" (Boon)
Harlesden Salvation Army
Songsters

mf No. 338 "Hear My Prayer"
An Address By General Orsborn,
C.B.E.
Music by Harlesden Salvation
Army Songsters

mf No. 339 "The Greatest Of These"
(Wiggins-Marshall)

"The World So Deceiving"
(French) arr. Ball
Harlesden Salvation Army
Songsters
Conductor Sr. Major F. Grant

Price 75c express collect

The Trade Dept., 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont.

"War On Whitby"

"War on Whitby!" The famous slogan used in the early days of the Army by Elijah Cadman has been taken up in the Canadian Town of Whitby. (2nd. Lieut. C. Bradley, Pro. Lieut. J. Ham.) A rousing program of Saturday night open-air meetings has been launched.

On a recent Saturday the bombardment commenced, reinforcements from Oshawa young people's corps aiding the local forces. Seventeen uniformed teenagers testified to the power of Jesus in their lives. Keen attention was shown by the crowd which gathered to hear them.

The service had been under way for a short time when the "Hallelujah Chariot" arrived, filled with enthusiastic converts from the Men's Hostel in Toronto, accompanied by Captain W. Leslie. The forces were then divided, the younger folk proceeding to Pickering, an outpost of

the Whitby Corps. A stirring open-air attack was launched there, making the town conscious of the presence of the Army.

Meanwhile, the men from the Hostel continued in Whitby, where there was much evidence of conviction among the hearers. The fight continued with "raids" made on two of the local hotels. The young people commenced personal dealing with many of the patrons, and Gospel tracts were freely distributed.

While no definite decisions were made, the hearts of the people contacted were stirred by the challenge of Christian youth witnessing for their Saviour. The seed was faithfully and prayerfully sown. One family has been contacted and the children have commenced to attend the Young People's meetings as a result. The campaign will continue throughout the summer months.

Labors Appreciated

The farewell of Sr. Major and Mrs. S. Harrison took place Sunday after a stay of over seven years of helpful and blessed service at Liverpool, N.S. Corps. Present were many prominent major citizens of the town and district. Mayor S. Wright, Inspector W. Lovelace and James W. Weaver, ministers of the town and country, and other centres.

The hall was filled to capacity. The Mayor spoke on behalf of the citizens, Rev. J. Carr on behalf of the ministers. Mr. Lovelace and Mr. J. Weaver took part. People from all over the county showed their appreciation of the labors of the Major and his wife.

A letter of appreciation from Sheriff D. C. Mulhall was read. Major and Mrs. Harrison spoke, and the final charge was given by the Major. Both expressed their deep appreciation to all. The Home League and young people also met and demonstrated their regard and appreciation.

Following the meeting, Queens County Ministerial Association expressed regret at the departure of the officers. The members of the Ministerial met at the Salvation Army quarters to bid farewell and God's speed. Rev. H. Hill spoke of the helpful work and far-reaching

service rendered by the Major and his wife.

The officers replied and expressed their appreciation of the splendid co-operation of all Christian bodies, and thanked God for the guidance of the Divine Spirit.

Court Officials' Tribute

Tribute was paid in the Brantford, Ont., police court to Sr. Major and Mrs. J. Bond. The Major has been appointed to the Public Relations Department at Montreal.

C.C. Slemm, K.C., crown attorney of Brant, said, "I would like to pay tribute to Major Bond's work and the great assistance he has given the court during my regime as crown attorney," he added. "On behalf of those interested in the administration of justice I am sure I am voicing their opinion when I say that we are deeply grateful to him and Mrs. Bond."

Magistrate R. J. Gillen also referred to the fine work the couple had done while in Brantford. "Your co-operation has always been willingly given," he said, "and everything this court has asked you to do, you have done with a great deal of success."

Newfoundland News

Glovertown, (Second Lieutenant and Mrs. Parsons) On a recent week-end we celebrated our Forty-first Anniversary. The meetings were conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr. Major J. C. Wood, and great crowds attended. On Sunday afternoon the citizens rally was one of great interest and spiritual blessing.

The night service resulted in an overflow and many listened to the Gospel message through the open doors and much conviction was evident.

Great crowds rallied again on Monday night, the main feature of the evening was the birthday cake on which candles were lighted and the cake cut by the oldest senior soldier, Sister S. Holloway, and the youngest junior soldier, K. Warren.

There was also a recent enrolment when six comrades took their stand under the colors. A Bible was dedicated to the corps by the Corps Officer which was presented by the Treasurer, Brother C. Rogers.

Seal Cove, Fortune Bay (Second Lieutenant G. Douglas) On Corps Cadet Sunday the corps cadets conducted the services for the day. Corps Cadet R. Rideout delivered the message in the evening. Hearts were mellowed and God came very near.

During recent weeks several have knelt at the Mercy-Seat reconsecrating their lives afresh to the Lord.

A Stirring Campaign

The visit to Wiarton, Ont. (Captain C. Simpson, Lieutenant G. Fulford) of the Spiritual Special and Mrs. Major W. Mercer was a time of blessing and uplift. The happy singing of old-fashioned songs, the joyous testimonies and the power-packed messages were a source of inspiration.

The holiness messages of both visitors were the means of bringing the comrades and friends to the realization of a definite holiness experience. These meetings will go down in the history of this town as some of the most inspiring and uplifting ever held. Souls sought Christ as Saviour. Mrs. Mercer was revisiting an old battle ground, as she had been stationed there before her marriage. (The visiting officers were married in Wiarton, and many of the friends and comrades remember attending the wedding ceremony.)

The Spirit of God has been evident in the corps, and a real awakening has been seen and felt. Twenty-five seekers have knelt at the Mercy-Seat for salvation, restoration and in consecration. The spiritual life of the corps and the comrades can be likened to the mountain top experience.

A Warm Reception

The comrades accorded an enthusiastic welcome to Sr. Major and Mrs. S. Harrison on their arrival at Woodstock, N.B. The officers were met at the station with a full band in attendance, and this event was followed by refreshments at the hall, with a number of comrades and friends present. The officers were introduced to all gathered and a time of fellowship was enjoyed. The newcomers expressed their pleasure at the welcome, their sincere desire to extend God's Kingdom and to see an advancement in the work.

The week-end was followed with great interest, with a spirit of co-operation. There were good attendances at both open-air and indoor meetings.

Monday, the Home League members extended a welcome and good wishes to the officers.

Instrumental Display Interests Passersby

Recently the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett visited Medicine Hat, Alta. for the purpose of conducting the week-end meetings and also dedicating and presenting six new instruments and a drum to the band.

Great interest had arisen from the fact that the instruments were on display in a window of the T. Eaton Company. After the Sunday evening meeting, the band played in the park and the newly dedicated instruments were used.

Mrs. Merrett remained on Monday for a meeting with the Home League, and the Brigadier proceeded to Lethbridge where he met Band Inspector P. Merritt. He attended a band supper and evening clinic.

Open-Air Surrender

After a salvation meeting, in which there were two surrenders, the comrades of Parliament Street, Toronto, Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Rennick) proceeded to their "eventide" open-air stand, late Sunday night. An unsaved man, standing on the corner, noticed them, and something induced him to follow. He stood, listening to the testimonies and songs, and the Holy Spirit brought conviction of sin to his heart. At the invitation to the drumhead, he pushed his way through the ring, and gave his heart to Christ.

Welcomes And Farewells

Brinley St. Corps, Saint John, N.B. (Captain and Mrs. J. Amos) The comrades have said goodbye to Sr. Major and Mrs. C. Robinson after their successful stay at the corps. Sergeant-Major Winchester and Young People's Sergeant-Major Spragg both spoke of their faithful labors. Mrs. Robinson spoke of the joy there is in following "all the way."

On Monday evening, the Home League members and comrades gathered. Home League Secretary Mrs. E. Henwood, spoke words of farewell and Mrs. Sr. Major C. Godden led a "sing-song." Also present for the occasion was the



Home League Secretary of Fredericton Corps, Sister Mrs. De Long, who assisted.

On Thursday, a welcome was extended to the new leaders, Captain and Mrs. J. Amos, Major J. Martin was present, and led on, and several comrades spoke, including the Major, the Sergeant-Major, the Young People's Sergeant-Major, Bandmaster C. Phippen, and the Home League Secretary.

Captain and Mrs. Amos both spoke of their pleasure in serving and of the joy there is in doing His will.

The comrades of the corps pray that the stay of Captain and Mrs. Amos may be a profitable stay, that many may be led to Christ.

On the return journey two days were spent in Calgary in connection with the Citadel Corps inspection and also to investigate the possibility of securing a permanent site for a fresh air camp. A full census board membership attended the annual census meeting at Calgary Citadel and, after business was completed, Young People's Sergeant-Major Lewin spoke on behalf of the board, words of appreciation to Major and Mrs. W. Gibson upon the occasion of their farewell, and wished them every success in their new appointment. He gave assurance of full co-operation under the leadership of the new Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. W. Lorimer.

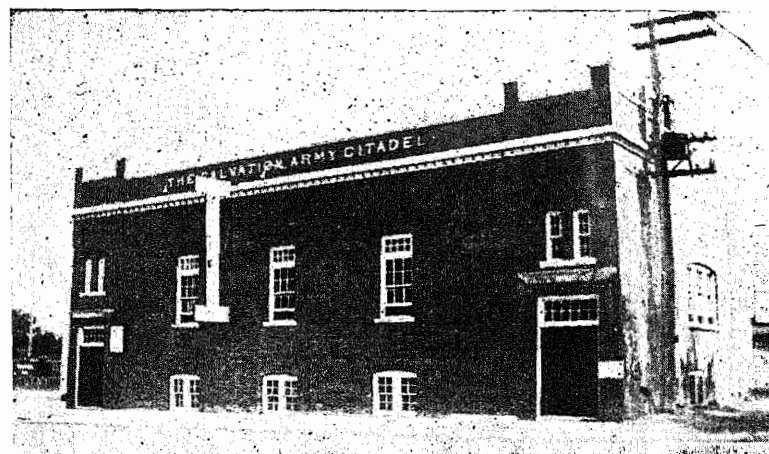
Divisional Newsletter

Founder's Day

A number of visiting officers have acceptably conducted Sunday meetings at Toronto Temple in the absence overseas of the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. C. Watt.

On Founder's Day the meetings were led by Major M. Flannigan, Public Relations Representative assisted by Captain F. Moss, who was warmly welcomed to the city. Both officers gave helpful Bible addresses.

Colonel G. Peacock took part in the evening Salvation meeting, referring to the Army's beginning, and also his own long association with



Our Camera Corner

(Upper)
THE FINE HALL AT MEDICINE HAT, Alta. The Corps Officers are Sr. Captain and Mrs. P. Gorrie, and the corps has a good fighting force. (See report)

HAPPY CONCLUSION OF DRIVE AT NAPANEE, ONT., The Red Shield Chairman, C. R. Hanna is shown handing a cheque, representing the campaign total, to the Corps Officer, 2nd Lieutenant P. Gardner, who, with Mrs. Gardner may be seen in the photo. The others in the picture are Mrs. W. Paul, Ward Wartman (Campaign Chairman) and P. Asselstine. Napanee was the first corps in the Mid-Ontario Division to reach its objective.

Greetings From The West

Inspirational meetings were led by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell, at Dovercourt Citadel.

Sunday morning a bright testimony period was led by Captain M. Chamberlain, and a number of visitors were heard from. A comrade, who had just received a letter from Brigadier A. Irwin, of Korea (formerly a soldier at Dovercourt), asked that prayers be offered for the Brigadier, (who is now in Japan), and for the comrades remaining in Korea amid war conditions. The songster brigade and the band male chorus contributed helpful pieces, then Band Inspector P. Merritt gave a resume of his recent trip through the western provinces, and brought greetings from western bandmen. He related interesting highlights of his trip.

In Sunday night's meeting, the congregational singing was led by Captain Chamberlain, the band was

heard in "Warrington" and the songsters sang "Jesus is all the world to me". The speaker was a well known evangelist, Rev. H. Gilbert, who gave a soul-stirring message, basing his talk on the text, "Ho, every one that thirsteth". There was much conviction evident in the prayer meeting which closed with one seeker kneeling at the Cross.

Challenging Sin

Our Sunday-night open air meetings are stirred and challenged by the numbers who listen from verandas and sidewalks. The godlessness and thoughtlessness of the masses today is appalling. As ambassadors for the Master we must speak against sin. Desecration of the Sabbath Day is on the increase and we must do something to influence public opinion and stir the masses. To see men and women using the Lord's Day for fixing up their homes, and gardening, doing the family wash or washing and repairing the car, as well as going off to the parks and beaches to picnic is a dreadful fact that stares us in the face. God's anger is kindled against such disregard of His laws. Salvationists must be courageous in speaking against such open sin.—Ellice Echoes

Flower And Bird Sunday

Barrie, Ont. (Sr. Captain and Mrs. D. Strachan) Corps again held its annual Flower and Bird Sunday, the platform being decorated with nearly two hundred plants and flowers. There were, in cages, many birds whose singing continued throughout the day. Sr. Captain J. Cox, of Toronto, was the speaker throughout the day and her messages, telling how God speaks through nature, were of blessing. Songster Mrs. Murray, of Toronto, sang solos and, at the close, sang many requests. Accompanying Mrs. Murray as pianist was Songster V. Churchill, also of Toronto.

Throughout the day God spoke in message and song, and blessings were enjoyed. The hall was nearly filled with friends and visitors, many being old patients of the Sunnybrook hospital, where Mrs. Murray's singing is well known.

Visitors Stimulate Activity

Huntsville, Ont., (Sr. Captain and Mrs. F. Hewitt) Sr. Major and Mrs. A. Cameron, of Territorial Headquarters, Candidate Arlian Cameron and Bandsman Arthur were recent visitors, and provided the comrades with a spiritual and musical tonic.

The Major's messages to a crowded down-town group of listeners were forceful and well received. The singing of Mrs. Cameron and her candidate daughter, as well as the instrumental solos by Bandsman Arthur were blessed and used by the Holy Spirit.

Brother C. Roberts, Field Secretary of the Gideons, was a recent visitor, and brought greetings from Salvationist comrades in Newfoundland, where he had been visiting recently. His message revealed the wonderful work this organization is doing in making available the Word of God.

Probationary Lieutenants Ethel Carr and Ralph Ingleby were visitors to their home corps.

the Temple Corps. Following the Bible message given by Major Flannigan, a man sought Christ, afterwards giving his testimony.

THE joy of the meeting was strangely diminished as Salvationists came from the hall at Seoul on a recent Sunday morning, for there was a tenseness in the air and a peculiar silence in the streets which seemed unusually clear of regular traffic. The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner H. Lord did not give too much thought to the situation other than to remark that perhaps some visiting celebrity would soon be passing through the streets of the city.

On their arrival home, the Commissioner sent their driver to the home of the Chief Secretary to help make arrangements to get two of their young people ready to go to the International Youth Congress in London, England. Soon the driver returned to inform them that there was fighting over the 38th parallel. By this time the streets were entirely clear of vehicular traffic, but the people seemed to be out in full force. Columns of soldiers with equipment were marching through the streets, and the children were cheering them on. Even at this point the Lords thought that this was just another report of the border skirmishes so frequent in Korea.

In the afternoon they met the head of the British Legation, who confirmed the report that North Korean troops had come over the border and that there was fighting. Just how serious the fighting would be, no one had any idea.

An Isolated Island

Just a few days prior to this Sunday, Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Lord had moved into a new home (built by funds given from the Central U.S.A. Territory), and they had not been able to get the electricity connected. They could not use their radio; they had no lights; they were a tiny isolated island cut off from all communications in the midst of a tense city.

At about three o'clock in the morning, they were awakened by the arrival of Brigadier Ada Irwin (Financial Secretary) who came with the news that evacuation orders had been issued for women and children. (The Brigadier lived in a missionary compound, and the missionary women there had already left to be evacuated). She came to her leaders to see what plans Salvationists would follow in view of the evacuation news. As soon as the Territorial Commander had news of the order, he hurried to the British Legation and learned that it was compulsory for mothers and children to leave. Other women were permitted to leave or stay as they wished. After discussion, Mrs. Lord and Brigadier Irwin decided to stay in Seoul.

THE SITUATION IN KOREA

As It Affects The Salvation Army

BY MAJOR DOROTHY PHILLIPS, OF JAPAN

On Monday morning, though there was still a tenseness in the air, the Korean children went merrily off to school, and when the overseas officers arrived at headquarters they found all the Korean officers at their desks and duties, carrying on in a normal manner.

Commissioner Lord learned that Mrs. Lord and the Brigadier were the only two foreign women left in their section of the city, and he received word from the British Legation that they could be evacuated by boat to Japan via Inchon. The choice was theirs to go or stay, and they decided to stay even though the

view of this move, Mrs. Lord went home to pack their personal belongings with the thought that the Commissioner was remaining in Seoul and that she would be going to Hong Kong via boat. Once before she had gone through an experience (in the evacuation of Singapore in World War II) when all her earthly possessions had been lost, and once again the accumulated "treasures" of a few short years must be left behind. Only those things most useful could be taken.

Down at Yong Dong (more than 100 miles south of Seoul) there were two women officers stationed at The

his heart back to the needs of his people; Mrs. Lord and her comrade officers turned their faces toward evacuation.

When they left the embassy to go to the airfield each individual was allowed to take only the luggage he could carry. All else must be left behind. When they arrived at Kimpo Airfield, there were already traces of a bombing attack. Here the welcome sight of American planes swooping down from Itazuke air base (in Japan) gave the assurance of immediate evacuation. The evacuees were loaded on the planes as they arrived at the Kimpo field. There was no preference shown. Mrs. Lord said, as did the other officers, "I have never seen such splendid organization as the Americans had for this evacuation. All plans were in order. The Americans knew what they were going to do, and they went right ahead and did it."

When the evacuees first left the



ONE OF THE LATEST PHOTOGRAPHS taken of the Territorial Commander of Korea, Lieut.-Commissioner H. Lord, (who chose to remain at his post) with Korean officers. The officer in the centre front row is Commissioner W. Booth-Davey, an international visitor to the Orient. Commissioner and Mrs. Lord are seated on either side of him. Brigadier Ada Irwin, a Canadian officer, is third from the right.

Legation informed them that there might not be another chance for official evacuation and they would then be entirely on their own. There was to be, however, a commercial boat leaving at the end of the week for Hong Kong and if the situation did not clear up it was possible that they could go on that boat.

The Commissioner had planned from the time that he first went to Korea, following World War II, that if anything happened which necessitated evacuation, he would not leave, but would stay with his people. When this new crisis arose, he commented: "Well, it is beginning to be the fashion for me to be interned!"

So that they could be accessible to radio and lights, the Lords decided to move to the compound where Brigadier Irwin lived, and in

Salvation Army hospital—Sr. Major Anne Hachler, Superintendent of the Hospital; and Sr. Captain Mildred Stone, Superintendent of Nurses. What of these two? They must be reached! Lieut.-Commissioner Lord spent much of the day trying to get news of the two women officers. Captain Stone had been expected in Seoul that day to attend the commissioning for Monday, June 26th, was to have been the commissioning day! But there was to be no commissioning! The Chief Secretary, Colonel Wang, had to meet the young cadets privately, give them their commissions and send them off to their new appointments.

Governmental Orders

Captain Stone arrived at last, completely unaware of the fact that Korea was at war. Because she had expected to be in Seoul only a day or so, she had practically no luggage with her. It was decided that she must stay in Seoul until news of Major Hachler came, and until it was decided what to do.

Still unaware of the full situation, the officers went to bed on Monday evening, only to be awakened by a message from the British Legation, stating that all women were being evacuated to Taejon (about 100 miles south of Seoul). The British minister said on this occasion: "Mrs. Lord, Brigadier Irwin and the Captain must go."

Long ago, arrangements had been made in Korea that in the event of evacuation, the plans would cover both American and British personnel. Therefore, the women officers went to the American Embassy between one and two in the morning and were told that they were not going to Taejon but to Japan by air. In the quiet of the early dawn they left the embassy to go by bus to the Kimpo Airfield. The Commissioner had come as far as the embassy with them. Here husband and wife had to say good-bye; here a leader had to bid farewell to his officers. The Commissioner turned his face and

air base offices to get on the planes, they were quickly sent back into the buildings with the information that there was an unidentified plane overhead. In a moment or two it went away and once again the evacuees streamed out to the planes. Before the flight was entirely cleared, the unidentified plane returned and began to interfere with the evacuation. It was soon brought down, and with little excitement the evacuees were then loaded into the planes.

The two-hour flight to Itazuke air base was made without further incident but proceeded under fighter escort. After the 190 evacuees were checked in and accounted for, they rested and watched other planes come in from Korea with men missionaries from Seoul and others from South Korea. Later the Salvationists, with other evacuees, were moved to Hakata, a centre for evacuees. From this point Mrs. Lord was able to contact the Chief Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel C. Davidson, and let him know that she, the Brigadier and Captain Stone had arrived safely in Japan. Arrangements were set in motion for their removal to Tokyo. Later, word was received that Major Hachler had also been evacuated from Korea, via boat, and had arrived safely in Japan. Mrs. Lord, Brigadier Irwin and Major Hachler have all arrived in Tokyo, and Captain Stone is expected within a day or so.

No Word Heard

This evacuation has ended for Mrs. Lord forty-one and one-half years of service since she first came to Korea. She is gravely concerned about the welfare of the Commissioner (from whom no word has been received since the officers left Seoul) and of the Salvationists of Korea. But her testimony is as bright and her faith in God as sure as ever it was. "God has brought us through times even more perilous than these," Mrs. Lord says, "and our hope and trust is still in Him!"

DOVERCOURT CORPS' GRATIFICATION at the successful conclusion of the Red Shield campaign in the district is shown by the smiles of the leaders of the effort. Left to right they are Mr. J. Graham, Chairman; Mr. H. Hall, President, Bloor Business Men's Association, and the Corps Officer, Major W. O'Donnell.

